HAS FILED A PROTEST.

Captain Hendricks Makes a Most Vigorous Kick.

VESSEL WAS SEIZED.

The Colombian Gunboat Cordova Threatened to Sink the American Schooner George W. Whitford With the Stars and Stripes

New York, April 15 -Copies of the protest made before United States Consul J. L. Pearcey by Captain John Hendricks of the American schooner George W. Whitford, which was seized by the Colombian gunboat Cordova vif Manzanilla port on March 31, were received in this city and will be forwarded to the state department.

According to the sworn statement made to the consul at Colon by Captain Hendricks the schooner had complied with all the regulations of the port from which she sailed, but nevertheless, he avers that the officer of the Cordova who boarded him threatened to sink his chipwith the stars and stripes flying from the masthead nuless she started to return to Colon within 15 minutes.

Leopold Schepp, a cocoanut dealer of this city, who owns the Whitford, says the trouble was caused by Spanish comperitors for his trade who have political influence with the Colombian government. According to Mr. Schepp, his instructions to his captains are to al-ways comply with the laws of any port from which they sail, but he claims vessels flying the Spanish, French, English and German flags receive more favorable treatment in Central America that: those under the stars and stripes.

BATTLESHIP INDIANA.

Report on the Vessel by a Special Roard of Inspectors.

Washington, April 15.—The special board, consisting of Cuptain Picking, Constructor Varney and Chief Engineer Ross, which was appointed to make the trip from Port Royal to Humpton Roads on the Indiana, and thus make the final inspection of that vessel, has submitted its report to the navy department. The board finds that there is no weakness or defect in hull, fittings or equipment, nor is there any defect in the machinery

of the Indiana.

The ship left Port Royal at 6:52 o'clock on the norming of the 10th, arriving at Hampton Roads at 10:10 p. m. on the 11th—40 hours. On the 10th steam was made on four boilers, and with yery poor coal the ship made 13:6 knots for two hours under natural draft with 104 revolutions. The horse power developed was nearly 5,000, a very good performance under the conditions. The ship hundled well in every particular. with a remarkable abscuce of heavy rolling, the maximum roll under a broadside sea being 20 degrees.

INFLUX OF PAUPERS.

s of Penniless Italian Imaggrant

Arriving. NEW YORK, April 15 .- The steamer Rolivia of the Anchor line has arrived from Genoa and Naples. She brought 1,376 Italian immigrants. Six hundred of them were detained at Ellis island on the ground that they are likely to become public charges. Of this number none had more than a dollar or so, while many of them were practically p-nm-less. Dr Senner said that only 10 per cant of those detained would be allowed

The steamer Alsia, of the Fabre line, also from Naples, has reached the bar with 1,064 more on board. They will be landed at Elles island. The immgramen authorities are appalled at the great indux of Italian paupers. More than 13,000 have already arrived, and Dr. Senner has received advices that 15,000 more are about to sail from Naples.

Some Naval Transfers.

Washington, April 15. -- Commander W. M. Polger, lately in command of the Yorktown, has been detailed to duty as inspector of the Eleventh lighthouse district, with headquarters at Detroit, relieving Lieutenaus Commander W. W. Mead, ordered to duty at the Nortolk navy yard as equipment officer. Lacutement Commander E. H. Leutz has been detached from the Washington mayy yard and ordered to command the Michigan, reheving Lieutenant Commander B. S. Richards, ordered home on one mouth's leave.

Some Royal Hobnobbing.

VIENNA, April 15.-A gala dinner was given at the Hofburg in honor of the visiting emperor and empress of Germany at which 110 royal, noble and other distinguished personages sat down. The dinner was marked by animated conversation between the two emperors and their guests. After the dinner had been concluded the imperial party was taken to the opera house.

A Preliminary Step.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Chairman Aldace F. Walker of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe said that Judge Collier's decree in the foreclosure case of the United States Trust company against the Atlantic and Pacific railroad is a preliminary step toward the foreclosure sale of that line.

Went by the Board.

Boston, April 15.—Spaulding & Towksbury, wholesale dealers in straw and leather board, with branches in many of the principal cities of the Union, have assigned. The liabilities are stated to be \$150,000 and the nominal assets \$200,000.

MADRID, April 15.—The elections are claims lield by the state and government against each other.

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supporters of the government, 10 Dissident Conservatives, 98 Liberals, 10 Carlists. 10 Independents and 2 Republicans, melaning Castelar.

To Reorganize the Militia. Washington, April 15. - Senator

Harley introduced a general bill for the reorganization of the militia. The bill is a voluminous document and is a complete recodification of the existing

SEVENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY.

In the Senate. COLUMBES, O. April 15 - Bills were intro

duced in the senate as follows: Mr. Clark, providing that cumulative sea teness shall be imposed upon persons repeatedly convicted of involumenors and sentenced to the Cleveland workhouse, the fact of previous conviction being stated in the complaint

and order of commitment Mr. Avery, placing the county officers of Cuvahoga county on a salary.

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B.14 parced:
House hill by Mr. Ashford (substitute), to provide for the inspection of all private and public hospitals, reformatory houses, houses of detention, convents private asylums, sectorial in seminaries, schools or institutions in the state of Ohio. the state of Ohio.

the state of Olao.

House bill by Mr. Ward—To prevent the spread of yellows, black knot and other contagons discusses among fruit trees.

House joint resolution by Mr. Harris, to

print 2,001 copies of the report of the Torrens land transfer commission.

House joint resonation by Mr. Griffith, memorializing congress to pass the Sherman mu to pension survivors of the Andrews raiders. House bill by Mr. Landis, providing for two examinations annually of graduates of the

exionment schools under the B.xwell law.

Mr. Clark, to provide for the registration of land titles in the state of Ohio, and to simplify and feelitate the transfer of real estate. and facilitate the transfer of real estate.

Mr. Vogt. providing that the councils of villages, by three-fourths vote, may construct main or trunk line sewer.

Mr. Falloon, providing that fences or water

gates across streams shall be regarded as par tition fences. House bill by Mr. Tissander, to permit the

House bill by Mr. Tissander, to permit the incorporation of territory within a township. House bill by Mr. McLaughiu, to provide for the performance of labor on streets and public reads.

House bill by Mr. Landis, providing penalthe for the removal of malicious injury of markers placed upon the graves of soldiers or

Mr. Palmer, providing a tax of 25 cents per ion upon Lake Erre fishermen, and that no dishing can be done between Dec. 15 and

March 15.

Mc. Wiley, prohibiting the transportation of hogs infected with choicea.

Mr. Myers, amending the election laws by praciding that the town-hip clerk shall care for the booths.

Mr. Lutz, correcting the phraseology of the should him but. March 15.

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sheriff's fee bill.

Mr. Schneider, providing that sheriff's shall receive the same pay for boarding instance per sons as for other prisoners.
Mr. Ward, providing that all public clocks shall be run by central standard time.

In the House.

Columnes, O., April 15.—Resolutions were offered as follows:

By Harris, providing for publishing 2,000 copies of the Torrens land commission.

Adopted.

Dy Graffith, memorializing congress to pro sion the Andrews raiders. Adopted.
By Moore, instructing the judiciary commi-

tee to report a bill to abolish capital punish ment. Lost.
By Hutcheson, authorizing the payment of cisms out of the house contingent fund.

By Bell, providing for the state to purchase for \$15.00 the patent right for Ohio of the Watson Robbins schoolroom equipment. Went

The house agreed to the senate amendment

o the appropriation bill for '97. Senate bill by Whittlesey, providing that all fines and forfeitures in pure food law cases shall be certified into the state treasury. shall be certified into the state treasury.
Senate bill by Picumer, providing that the
report of county commissioners shall be pubished in one German newspaper of there be
one published in the county.

By Aker, providing that bake shops shall be
inspected by the inspector of workshops and
factories.

By Beatty, providing that municipalities can contract for electric lighting for a period not exceeding 10 years. Mr. Bluch, correcting a typographical error

m section 6797.

Mr. Beatty, providing that township trus tows shall erect signboards at cross roads.

Mr. Brorein, authorizing villages of the first class to improve streets and adewalks. ection divi.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Scuate.

Washington, April 15—It was made apparent, after a lively colledgy in the senate, that there was no disposition among the silver and Incre was no disposition among the suiver and Populist senators to allow the resolution for a senate inquiry into iccumbend assues to lapse. By unailmone consent it had been set for 2:15,

sensite inquiry into i secure cord instant again.
By unsulmous consent it back been set for 2:15, but at that time Mr. Chandler was proceeding with a speech on the Dupont case, Mr. Gray was waiting to follow and Mr. Cullom had an segrouriation bill in reserve.

This precipitated a casa, in whice Mr. Peffer, reinforced by Mr. Wolcott of Colorado and Mr Stewart of Nevada asserted with emphasis that the bond resolution could not be crowied out, either by design or madvertence. An agreement was finally reached that the bond resolution would come up immediately after Mr. Chandler and Mr. Gray concluded their speeches.

Mr. Squire (Rep., Wash.) made an elaborate presentation of the pressing need of coast defenses, pointing out the defenseless condition of our great was casat harbors.

Rouds Go Begging.

Bonds Go Begging.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- At the meeting of the board of estimate and apportionment the comptroller made a report on the recent failure to dispose of city bonds. He said that of the \$3,400,000 gold bonds offered at 3 per cent he had been able to sell only \$175,000. In order to effect a sale the interest, in his opinion, would have to be increased to 31/2 per cent.

Imports of Merchandley,

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The bureau of statistics, in its monthly statement, shows that the imports of merchandise during March amounted to \$66,383,938, of which about \$31,000,000 was free of duty. The loss for the month, as compared with March, 1895, was about \$1,000,000 There was, however, a gain for the nine months of about \$72,000,000.

Regarding the Compromise. WASHINGTON, April 15. - Governor Clark of Arkansas appeared before the house committee on public lands and made a statement regarding the bill be-

A BITTER FIGHT IS ON

The North Dakota Convention Will be a Hummer.

IT'S A M'KINLEY GABFEST

filter Will Not He an Issue at All an the Big Fight Will Be on the Chairmanship—How Rentucky Will Vote at St. Louis.

FARGO, N. D., April 15.-The city is thronged with eager politicians and one of the bitterest fights in the history of the state is expected at the Republican convention. The main fight will be on the chairmanship of the convention. It will be a thorough McKinley convention and it is not thought silver will be an issue at all

Breaks About Even.

LOUISVILLE, April 15.—The last of the 11 district conventions in this state were held Tuesday. Of the 22 district delegates who will represent the state at St. Lonis 10 from the Third, Fifth, Sixth. Seventh and Ninth are instructed for McKulley: 10 from the First, Second, Fourth, Eighth and Eleventh received straight Bradley instructions, while the two from the Tenth were instructed for Bradley first and McKinley if the governor's name is dropped

Tillman Is on Hand.

DENVER, April 15.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina arrived in Denver and was met at the train by leading Democrats and escorted to the Brown Palace hotel, where he met the committee of reception as a body. At night a public reception was tendered the distinguished visitor at the hotel. He will address the state Democratic conven-

Harmony Prevails.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 15.—The Dema cratic convention was called to order at noon. The utmost harmony prevails. A platform favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 will be almost unanimously adopted. Judge James Gibson is pushing his candidacy for governor.

For Protection and Bradley. WINCHESTER, Ky., April 15.-The

Republican convention of the Tenth congressional district elected delegates to the national convention at St. Louis. Resolutions were adopted against free silver, for protection and for Bradley,

They Have a Second Choice. BRADFORD, Pa., April 15 .- The Mc-Kean county Republican convention at Smithport indorsed Quay for president, with McKipley as second choice THE COUNTY ARCHIVES SEIZED.

Forcible Removal of the Records Made to a New Location.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., April 15 .- Several hundred residents of English suddealy made their appearance at Leavenworth, taking forcible possession of the phincourthouse and at once proceeding to load the county archives into wagons for transportation to English. The county officers offered no resistance beyond formally protesting, and the citizens of Leavenworth did nothing but quierly look on. The archives are now temporabily stored in a residence at English, pending the construction of a new courthouse.

Disabled by Paralysis.

FRANKFORT, Ind., April 15.—Samuel Frazee, an old resident, was stricken with paralysis while walking in the street. His entire right side is affected and it is with great difficulty that he can make his wants known. Mr. Frazee for a number of years was clerk in the war department at Washington.

Dunkards Migrating to North Dakoto. Anderson, Ind., April 15.-Joseph

Holder and sons, prominent Dunkards of this city, are on their way to North Dakota to select the site for a colony of Dankards from this immediate section. Each get 80 acres of Dakota land for \$17. Twenty-one families will leave here about June 1.

Trial of a Stander Suit. BRAZIL, Ind , April 15.—Case of Miss Moberly versus James R. Henry, cashier of the State bank of Indianapolis and a director of the Prison South, was called for trial. The plaintiff alleges slander and claims \$20,000 damages.

Striking Against New Machines.

FORT WAYNE, April 14.—Twenty stonecutters, employed at Keller & Braun's yards, struck. The introduction of new machinery, which reduces the force of men one-half, prompted the walkout.

Worsted In Five Rounds. ELWOOD, Ind., April 15 .- Frank Gibboney and Louis Shepherd, both aspirants for the hand of the same girl,

fought five rounds with gloves, Gib-

oney being worsted. Injured by Exploding Gas. ELWOOD, Ind., April 15.—A gas explosion at the tin plate factory fearfully burned John Montgomery and Charles

Stokes and injured several others. Bank Escelver Drops Dead. ELMIRA, N. Y., April 15.—Charles Davis of Binghamton, receiver of the

defunct Elmira National bank, dropped

dead here from apoplexy. Weather Indications. For Ohio-Generally fair and warmer; fresh and brisk southerly winds. For West Virginia-Fair; warmer; southerly

For Indiana-Fair and warmer; southerly

WILLIAMS IS SATISFIED.

Feels Froud That Fitzhugh Lee Is to Be

His Successor. HAVANA, April 15.—The United States consul general, Mr. Ramon O. Williams. said regarding the appointment of his speciesor, that he was well satisfied to be released.

"I feel proud." he added, "that General Fitzhugh Lee is to be my successor. I know him and esteem his high qualities. This consulate is one of the hardest to manage in the service on account of the fact that the greatest part of the claims to be pushed are those of former Span-ish subjects who have become naturalized Americans.

"Add to this the fact of the resolunons of congress pending for decision before the government at Madrid and the resulting strain in diplomatic relations, and we have a state of affairs that does not occur in the case of other na-

The "Vets" Promoted.

WASHINGTON, April 15.-The house committee on military affairs authorized a favorable report upon a bill giving veterinary surgeons the rank and pay of second lieutenants of cavalry.

Losses of the Treasury. Wasmington, April 15.-The treasury lost \$196,900 in gold coin and \$5,000 in

bars, which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$126,715,801.

The Honeymoon. In reference to the honeymoon, as to other matters, people's opinions differ according to their temperaments and circumstances. We shall quote two nearly opposite opinions and ask our readers to

decide for themselves. In the "Memoir of Daniel Macmillan" his opinion is thus stated: "That going out for the honeymoon is a most wise and useful invention. It enables you to be so constantly together, and to obtain a deeper knowledge of each other. and it also helps one to see and feel the preciousness of such intimacy as nothing else could. Intercourse in the presence of others never leads below the surface, and it is in the very depths of our being that true calm, deep and true peace and love lie. Nothing so well prepares for

the serious duties of after life. "As to long honeymoons," says the bishop of Rochester, "most sensible people have come utterly to disbelieve in them. They are a forced homage to utterly false ideas. They are a waste of money at a moment when every shilling is wanted for more pressing objects. They are a loss of time, which soon comes to be dreary and weary. Most of all, they are a risk for love, which ought not so soon to be so appleasantly tested by the inevitable petulances of a secret

engui. "-- London Tit-Bits. Difference in Construction.

It took only one rib for a woman, but it takes several to make a good umbrella. - Florida Times-Union.

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LIMA PRESBYTERY

Closed Its Spring Session at Ottawa Yesterday.

Delegates to General Assembly Selected-Officers of the Presbytery and Christian Endeavor Chosen.

The Lima Presbytery closed its spring meeting at Ottawa last even. ing, and those who have returned report an enthusiastic and spiritual session. The fall meeting of the Presbytery will be held at Auburn, commencing on the second Monday in September.

At the business meeting yesterday Mr. George A. Wilbur, of Rockford, was elected moderator of the Presbytery, and Rev. George Mckay, of Columbus Grove, and Mr. E. K. Ream, of Van Wert, were chosen temporary clerks. Mr. J. A. Gordon, of Van Wert, and J. Melton Gray, of Findlay, were selected as delegates to represent the Presbytery at the General Assembly to be held at Saratoga, N. Y. Rev. Thomson, of this city,

was chosen as alternate. The Christian Endeavor of the district, which held its semi-annual meeting at Ottawa, elected Miss Nan Johns, of Van Wert, president, and T. C. Wilkison, of the same place, secretary and treasurer.

Quite a crowd of the Van Wert, on their way home.

> Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co. Big Gingham Sale.

WANTED.

WANTED—Catile to pasture, about the 1st of May. Call on or address T. B. Bowersock, Box 516 Lims, Ohio.

WANTED-A good, honest boy, about 14 years old, at Feltr's dry goods store. It Tior Sale-Bicycle, cheap; \$100 high grade bicycle in perfectorder. 234 south Pierce street.

FOR RENT—The Atlantic House, opposite C. & E. depot. Enquire of Mrs. P. D. Mc-Sweeney, on the premises.

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Notice of Dissolution.

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LIMA HOUSE CORNER.

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GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE COUR-AGEOUS BAND IN CUBA.

I'm de of the Verona Susters at the Recent Airmich at La Palma-Schorita Palmas the liet of the Command-How They

An organization composed of women is fighting for Caban rad pendence with Coneral Macros Accorrespondent watch. Globe-Democrat. ter operations in the west of the island sends an interesting letter, in which he

"They are the most courareous body of a liters I ever saw. I have seen them in two skirmishes and one battle, that of Pinar del Rio, and not one of them has flinched, even when men were fulling dead and wounded all around them. While the fighting lasts they show no emotion, but when the last shot is fired I have seen women throw themselves on the ground and give way to a delirium e, grier.

"At the skirmish at La Palma I saw Henrietta, Isabella and Mercedes Ve mena sisters, members of one of the promiest families of the eastern part of the island, fighting side by side. They seemed to keep near each other. Isabells, the youngest, was a frail little girl not more than 17 years old. During a rush of soldiers the sisters were separated. I saw a man throw himself on Isabella and about to cut her down with a machete, when the sisters fought their way to her side and cast themselves at the soldier with indescribable ferocity. He was a strong man and could easily have fought the women away. Suddenly the man jumped backward and turning found Isabella alone facing him. He seemed to admire the bravery of the girls and in a spirit of gallantry tried to escape without hurring her. But Isabella did not want him to get away alive, so she aimed a blow at him with her machere. The flat side fell upon his head, and he fell. While prostrate the Semiard struck upward, and his weapon split open the head of the girl. She never knew what hars her.

"Morcedes and Henrietta went at the man like tirresses. Before he could regain his feet they had literally cut him to pieces. The body of the Spanish sol-dier bore 48 cuts. The living sisters took one look at Isabella to see that she was not merely wounded, and sarisfy ing themselves that she was beyond aid. they rushed into the fight again. When the battle was over and the Spanish were flying in every direction, then the womanhood of the girls appeared. They sought the dead body of their sister, threw themelves upon it, and gave way to their grief. Other women approached and tried, with feminine tact, to console the bereaved ones. Mercedes, the oldest sister, spat and stamped on the body of the man who killed Isabella. This act was witnessed by Lieutenaut Casa of Maceo's staff, who sternly rebuiled Mercedes, reminding her of the supishment provided by the general for those who profaned dead enemies. The voice of authority restrained the girls, and reminded them that they had laid aside womanhood when they became soldiers; so they dried their eyes and set about burying the sister. She was laid away in a separate grave, and the sisters left the spot with their comrades.

Senora Florencia Palmas, who disting ernor the house was advertised, and guished herself in the hot engagement two weeks ago near Havana city by standing on a rise of ground while the battle was raging below her and coolly discharging shot after shot at the enemy. The woman is a splendid shot, as was proved by the fact that at the close of the fight, a captain, a licutenant and three soldiers lay dead from her bullets. Her position on the hill made her a good mark for Spanish bullets; but, although fired at a number of times, she came out of the fight sound as a dollar. Senora Palmas' comrades cheered her as she blazed away, and her example caused the men to fight like demons. At the close of the battle Maceo had Senora Palmas escorted before him, and publicly thanked her for the example she had škowu his men. The senora follows her husband, who is a rebel leader. She is of English steek, but was bern in Cuba and educated in the United States. Her husband is American born, but grew up on the island, and owns a large plantation in Matanzas province.

"The women have been commissioned as a cavalry detachment. They ride astride their horses and rush like furies the sector when the bagle remain the charge. They took pride in competing with the men for the most dangerous positions at the fall of Pinar del Rio. Their ranks would undoubtedly be much finner now were it not for the chivalry of Spanish soldiers, who never seek to hurt them unless necessity causes self preservation. Captain General Weyler has given orders that women warriors should not be killed in battle unless necessary to preserve the lives of Spanish soldiers. His commands are that they shall be captured alive and treated with all the courtesies due their sex.

"The troop of amazons was organized by Senora P. Hernandez. Her husband was killed in one of the first engagements of the war. He owned a large magar plantation and was accounted unite wealthy. The couple have no children. When told of her husband's death, Senors Hernandez said she had lost all she cared for and would join the rebel ranka. General Macco did not like the idea of women soldiers, but here in Cuba women mold men as they please, and the leader finally acceded to her wishes. The senora enlisted two women from near her own home and gathered others as they marched into other localities. She took part in burning her own plantation, which was ordered done, because, if not done, it would give color

to the charge of favoritism. "Most women in the army are from the cast and marched across the island with Macco, but a few are from the west. They now number 20, 3 hasing been killed. Four of them are nepresent. The uniform consists of a red. Detroit Journal.

noket, blueer that and only but a lovel trousers made after the tashs is of these worn by Ann rican bloomer girls, leather legangs running to the later, a which alt to carry a revolver and machete, a hather strap fastened mound the body acress the chealders where the ride is slung. The wemen out their hair close, man fashion. Their headgear consists of a wide straw hat with the brim turned up in front, making a flat surface which holds the five panned emblen of Cuban literty."-Havana Cor. St. Louis

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

A Couple Engaged In Youth Marry In Their Old Age,

A remartie welding took place at Sedan, Kan., recently, in which Squire Turner of Gedurville, aged 73, and Anranda M. Gilléspie of McLeau county, Ills, aged 63, were the contracting parties. By appointment they met at Sedan and were married by J. D. Mc-Bryan, in the presence of Mr. Turner's children, grandchildren und greatgrandchildren.

Nearly 50 years ago the bride knew the groom in Illinois. She formed an attachment for him which lasted all these years, and although Mr. Turner had removed to the west and married another his present bride waited faithfully for the time when he would again be free.

Those who are familiar with the case and remember the love early plighted in Illinois say it is the most remarkable on record. Two months ago Squire Turner wrote to Miss Gillespie. The proposal of marriage was made and accented without delay or ceremony.

The happy couple are now comforta ply housed in their little corrage at Codarville, where they are surrounded with three generations of the Turner family.—Chicago Times-Herald.

QUEER LITTLE EVA.

Has a Peculiar Larynx, Which She Uses to Whistle With.

Medical and musical people have taken the larvex.

The little girl whistles all the popular airs in this strange manner, and the tion, "Whose Game Was It?" medical fraternity have become so intermission of her parents to make an ex- a bird, the question is practically unanamination of the larynx by means of swerable, though if both hit the bird the

has ever been reported either in this whose hag is lightest. country or Europe, and that was mentioned by Dr. Munger of Waterbury, Conn., in a recent issue of The Medical er it is a killing shot or not, and when Record.

mouth opened or closed. She can whistle missed. with her tougue clasped between her fingers, the notes all coming from the

A STRAW.

From Which Is Gathered How Morton Regards His Presidential Chances.

The windows of Governor Morton's mansion in Washington again contain a card announcing that the property is for "The idol of Maceo's command is sale or rent. After his election as govseveral wealthy people, including Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island and the Austrian minister, entered into negotiations for it. But the high and inflexible price placed upon it by the owner prevented its sale.

Last fell when Mr. Morton came out as a presidential condidate the advertisements were taken down, and the agent explained that it was done by instructions from headquarters. The natural inference was that Mr. Morton's confidence in his election induced him to boom, these angles consisting of sections withdraw the property from the market, measuring on an average some 15 feet, because if he ever is president he will with a lap made at each joint 11/2 inches not live in the White House. The restoration of the card therefore is regarded! as a sign of discouragement.—Chicago joints or more may not be opposite each Record.

A Warning to Wives.

Mrs. John Fawcett of Fall River. Mass. has been stricken with paralysis in a peculiar manner. She had gone to a closet to take some change out of a coat pocket and had inserted one hand degenerate days!" in a pocket when she felt a sudden pull on her hand as though some one on the ball dresses, while I stay at home to other side was grasping it. She raised wield the broom."-Detroit Free Press. the other to remove the first hand, when that, too, lost its power and she conlapsed.

Mrs. Fawcett is only 19 years old was the bride in the big Salvation Army wedding.

Church Built of Sod.

of the only material which nature af- pipe.-London Globe. forded.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Woman Is Mayor.

The women were victorious in the election at Cimmaron, Kan., Mrs. C. A. majority over Dr. Lawrence. The election board is composed wholly of womer, who were out in full force.

Mrs. Curtis is over 60 years of age. Sho is a woman of good business ability and is quite wealthy.

Losing Their Only Distinction, Some of the dark horses mentioned for the presidency are very light .- Chicago Times-Herald.

To Fit the Buttons.

Why doesn't some hive Yanke go to manufacturing emipaign buttout oles -

body at this season. The hustlers cease to push, the tireless grow weary, the energetic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women endeavor temporarily to overcome that

Feeling by great force of will. But this is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks marked " nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired

ing is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Reresperille for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond

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Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

"Whose Game Was It?"

When two mea are hunting together, either for large game or small, there is frequently considerable difficulty in de great interest in the little 8-year-old termining to which one the dead game whistling girl of New Haven, Eva W. belongs, especially when the shots are Spear, because of the rarity of the laryn- fired simultaneously or when shot or geal whistle, a note made entirely from bullets of the same size are used by both hunters. Dr. J. W. Hall, in Recreation, discusses at considerable length the ques-

When two persons stending side by ested in the case they have asked per- lide shoot with shot of the same size at mirrors and other apparatus. The exam. number of shot in the game would, of mation will be made within a few days. course, have to be considered. Courtery Only one other case, so far as known, gives the doubtful game to the one

An experienced hunter can usually tell when he presses the trigger whethtwo such men shoot together there is This little girl whistles with or with rarely any difficulty, as each knows out accompaniment and takes high or whether he held on or not and does not low notes without difficulty and with hesitate to say so if he feels that he

> When bunting with a man who claims everything, it is best to quit. Some men, even if their second shell misses fire, will contend that they killed two birds rods apart. They can make marvelons shots around corners, over hilltops and through trees, and they quite spoil an honest man's sport.

Hellow Steel Spars.

Mechanical skill of no ordinary character is required to produce the hollow steel boom, the spar which has now become so noted in marine architecture. advantage being gained, in exigencies, by beginning in the center and riveting the plates toward both ends. In the most recent instance of this construction there were four lines of angle iron braces at equal distances from each other and running the whole length of the boom. giving it a good bracing, the face to the angles being slightly curved to take the concave shape of the interior of the in length and bolted with steel. These laps are irregular, in order that two other and thus cause weakness.

A Sweeper.

"My daughter sweeps the floor," the mother was raying when the young man interrupted ber. "What a prize such a girl is in these

"Yes. She sweeps the floor with her

Nonfreezing Pipes.

It may be worth while to note a statement by Sir James Crichton Browne and was married on Dec. 23, when she which suggests a method of avoiding the difficulties experienced during the cold of winter. Speaking at a congress of and study he was sent in the field as a plumbers, he pointed out that water pipes would never burst if protected by In Smith county, Kan., stands a a vacuum. Why, then, he asked, could church bails of sed taken from the not plambers lavent a vacuum pipe? A prairies surrounding, which was dedi- space even an eighth of an inch of a high cated recently by the presiding elder of vacuum would be sufficient. Inclose the Methodist Episcopal church. People the pipe to be protected in an outer tube, traveled eight miles to witness the Eas- exhaust the air from the intervening ter services. A month ago the people of space and hermetically seal the inclosing all denominations met and with their tabe at the ends. Then no changes of own hands built a place of worship our temperature could affect the protected

During the winter of 1893 F. M. Martin, of Long Reach, West Va, contracted a severe cold which left him with a cough. In speaking of Curtis being elected mayor by a small how he cured it, he says: "I used several kinds of cough syrup, but found no relief until I bought a bottie of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved me almost instantly, and in a short time brought about a complete cure." When troubled with a cough or cold use this remedy and you will not find it necessary to try several kinds before you get relief. It has been in the market for over twenty years and constantly grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., corner Main and High streets, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

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He Vortkamp, ne cor Main and North streets.

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ZOO IN THE WORLD.

Plans hearly Completed For Its Establishment-Wild Animals to lie Shown as Nearly as Possible Under Natural Conditions-W. T. Hornaday to Be Director.

The New York Zoological society has been hard at work during the past two

York the finest zoological garden in the world," said Mr. Hornaday. "The legislature has already authorized the city to set aside 300 acres for the purpose, and the work of examining sites has been going on all winter.

"The garden must be accessible to the people of greater New York on the payment of a cheap fare. The selection lies between Vancortlandt, Pelham, Bronx and Crotona parks. A subcommittee,



onsisting of Messrs. Green, Osborn and am to spend three weeks in going over the parks and then submit a decaded report to the board of managers, upon which they expect to decide definitely upou a site.

"When this is determined, we shall proceed with plans for laying out the garden and the buildings. Then we shall call for subscriptions. It is desired to raise \$250,000 by subscription and then ask the legislature to increase the amount to \$400,000, which will be sufficient to establish and equip a magnifi-

"The society proposes carrying out a new principle, that of placing native and foreign animals of the tropical re- Hand's Colic Oure and all of Dr. gious as far as possible among their natural surroundings. The large area which we shall have at our disposal will Aake it possible to do this. The larger animals of North America will be shown in the free range of large inclosures, in which the rocks, forests and natural strange to say he usually succeeds—by features of the landscapes will give the inflecting an infantile innorance of all people an impression of the life, habits things but parely judicial matters. So

which palms and other tropical plants strange affectation of judicial ignorance will give a perfect impression of the was evinced by Lord Russell. Sir Ednatural habits of the lion. The finest ward Clarke read, from a book of the existing zoological garden in the world has but 66 acres. With 300 acres our possibilities are unlimited.

"The first main feature will be the collection of native annuals, many of which are rapidly becoming extinct. The value of exhibiting them under natural conditions will be very great. When this garden is established, it will be the city's finest resort for recreation, pleasure and instruction. Our charter provides that visitors must be admitted free during four days of the week, one of which must be Sunday.

"A vast amount of preliminary work has already been done. I think that as the behavior of the country is most actual work on the grounds will begin mockable at the court.—Shakespeare. next autumn. It will not take long to make a fine collection.

"The new garden will not interfere in any way with the menagerie in Central park. We have no wish to encreach upon it in any way, 1

Mr. Hornaday was selected as director of the new garden upon the recommendations of the leading zoologists of Washington and of the American Museum of Natural History. His work as a naturalist began when he left college and entered Professor Ward's natural science establishment in Rochester. After a preliminary course in training zoological collector, and for five years he traveled through Florida, the West Indies, South America, Europe, India, Ceylon, the Malay peninsula and Borneo. He sneut more than two years in India and the far cast.

He was made chief taxidermist of the United States National Museum in 1862. He started the movement for the National Zoological garden in Washington and was its first superintendeut, He resigned in 1890. - New York World.

Peller Wants to Know,

Senator Poffer is one of the most innocent and delightful men in this whole world. A few days ago he was reading some of Mr. Townsend's Chimmic Padden sketches, and after stroking his whiskers pensively for a few moments he turned to Mrs. Peffer and asked, "My dear, why does the writer of these James Fadden stories always spell the word 'tell' with an apostrophe after the 't?' —Chicago Times-Herald.

Louis Globe-Democrat.

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ure that I recommend Dr. Kay's Renovator, especially for what you claim for it, a remedy for worn out business men. I have had a life and larged lifting in my timbs over a year, and I concluded to wear it out, but gave it up, as I was growing worse. I have now taken two 25cts, boxes, and will say I am now entirely free from that feeling. I am confident that your Dr. Kay's Renovator will remove that tired and languid feeling, usually called spring fever, and shall treasure it as a household panacea, and recommend it to all anhead with that inalady." The many cures, with out z failure, attest the fact that

Dr. Kay's Renovator

I. H. Brunder, Rushalliown, lowe, which January 31, 1896. "It is with great pleas."

much more swiftly. It has selected W.

T. Hornaday as director.

The society is made up of men of high standing who believe that New York should have a zoological garden in the society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society Proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society Proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society Proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society Proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society Proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society Proposes to give New York the finest zoological garden in the Society Proposes the finest zoological garden in

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THE HARLEY PHARMACY, LIMA, O.

Russian Officialdom.

An amusing yet suggestive instance

was sent to Russia and brought back
By order of the Board of Education.
Was forwarded again, re-creeted, exam2i-4w J. K. Douglass, Township Clerk med by the same official, received his approval and was taken over by the Russian government.

Of course in their new tender the firm left an ample margin, and the official. La. Farge, has the matter in charge. I receiving a substantial "tip," approved of the same bridge that he had formerly condemned. - Pearson's Weekly.

A Baby's Life Saved.

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Decided by Jury.

It is not uncommon for an English judge to try to raise a laugh-and and native surroundings of these differ- Henry Hawkins not long ago asked in

plainuff's, a description of Chopin's "umber shaded head.

"What shade?" asked Lord Russell.

"Umber," replied 5:r Edward. "Yes, but what is that?" persisted the chief jastice.

At this point the feelings of the jury were too much for them. With a unanimity reminiscent of the "Pirates of Penzance," they chanted in expostulatery chorns, "Brown, my lord, brown," and the trial went on.

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Notice to Contractors.

An amusing yet suggestive instance of the prevailing corruption among all classes in Russia is shown in the following story:

One of the largest firms in the English iron trade contracted for the erection of a bridge in Russia. The bridge was erected and official inspection invited, but on one pretext or other it was put off until it became plain to the English contractors that unless they were prepared to bribe the inspector the bridge would not be taken off their hands. As they had cut the contract very close they could not afford to do so, and the official rerenged himself by certifying the bridge to be unsafe. It had to be taken to pieces and shipped to England.

The sequel is most suggestive of all. A new tender "for a much larger sum" was sent in by the same firm. It was accepted. The very same bridge that was sent to Russia and brought back was forwarded again.

By order of the Countractors Bath township, Partley aller country, Ohio, will receive sealed bidupted 12 closes on on the 2stn day of said township for the exection of a brick stand, bear of said township for the exection of a brick school heure in deterrity 50. 2.

Planes and Specifications can be seen at the clerk's office of said township. Partley desiring to bid on said work are invited to examine the material now on the ground and will be expected to use the same of rar as it can be done to make a first-class job in accordance with the specifications. Bidders will be expected to use the same of rar as it can be done to make a first-class job in accordance with the specifications. Bidders will be expected they will enter into a contract to perform the work in accordance the work and material separately. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject the partley of partley for partley of pa

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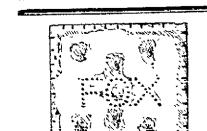
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The C., H. & D. road had the honor yesterday, of carrying from Toledo to ges and sold by druggists at 50cts. | Vesterday, or carrying from roledo to road officials that represent several roads in Canada and the north and eastern part of the United States. The train was in charge of Conductor John Devening and Engineer Charles S. Rockhill, of this city, and was drawn by engine No. 117. The train was composed of three private cars from the F. & P. M., the Ann Arbor, and the C., H. & D. roads.

There was no effort made to make an especially fast run, yet splendid time was made. The intention of the officials was to make the distance in about five hours. The train left Toledo at 12 o'clock and arrived in Lima at 1:39, having made a fourminute stop at Deshler and a threeminute stop at Ottawa. It covered the seventy-one miles in ninety-nine minutes.

The train coaled at Lima and made five-minute stop at the depot, when the engine was oiled and inspected.
All persons connected with the C., H. & D. took great interest in the carrying of the distinguished magistrates over the road.

The party had just finished dinner as the train arrived in Lima.

On the train were Supt. S. B. Floeter, Supt. Cory, Supt. R. B. Turner and General Manager C. G.

Supts. Floeter and Cory went to Toledo yesterday to meet and welcome the foreign officials.

Some of the guests who enjoyed the hospitality of the C., H. & D. officials were: General Manager Ashiey, of the Ann Arbor: General Superintendent Potter, of the F. & M. P; General Manager Ferris, of the Ohio Central: General Manager Hawk, of the Detroit & Mackinaw: Superintendent Morford, of the Michigan Cantral; General Freight and Passenger Agent Winnett, of the Detroit & Mackinac: General Superintendent Mills, of the Clover Leaf; General Superintendent Whittelsey, of the Oblo Central: Superin tendent Trainor, of the Grand Trunk; General Superintendent W. Agnew, of the D., L. & N., and Superintendent A. B. Atwater, of the Grand Trunk.

HOW ABOUT LIMA?

Sidney Electric Road Company Says

The St. Marys Argus says: "Postmaster Frank Hunter and Attorney Hood's Sarsape H. T. Mathers, of Sidney, S. W. Mc. ways be well. Farland and Hon. M. D. Shaw, of Wapakoueta, Ed. Purpus, of New Bremen, and others, met at this place resterday in the interest (ney, St. Marys and Wapakoneta electric railway project. Mr. Hunter informed the Argus that his company is in earnest in their desire to build the road, and that the route proposed is from Sidney to Loramies, thence to Minster, New Bremen, St. Marys and to Wapakoneta. If the people along the route will lend some encouragement to the project the road will be built this summer.

The man who eats because he is the moment his hunger is appeased is repairing promptly done. the wise man. Nature needs no more High st., near p. o. food than she calls for. Continued excess brings about indigestion or dyspepsia, with loss of flesh, strength, sleep, ambition and mental power: and an accumulation of aches, pains

and many dangerous local maladies. The stomach now can do nothing digest other foods. That is to say, we must use the Shaker Digestive very sick to my storage and was comes back, and the sufferer recovers. Harley Pharmacy, Lims, Ohio. But he must be careful in future. A trial bottle for 10 cents.

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Nearly every other person one meets nowadays drinks the new hot food drink, Postum, the health colfee, and it is so well received that no shout for someone to notice their cereal drink.

The physician who invented the processes for preparing grain to make Postum Cereal worked at it about a year. He smiles quietly when told that people may imitate his discov-"It is easy to brown some Tye or malt and call it coffee cereal, but the public cannot be deceived. There is but one Postum Cereal food drink, and it cannot be imitated."

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The Catholic Knights of Ohio or-ganized a branch of the order at Landeck, Sunday. Thirty-two members of the Delphos branch No. 22. branch No. 64, drove to Landeck Sunday afternoon and instituted the branch with appropriate ceremonies. The exercises were held in St. John's school hall. Fifteen charter members were initiated. After the exercises of the institution were con-cluded all adjourned to Bonifas' hall, where an excellent supper was served the visiting Knights by the Landeck ladies.

Speeches were made by Rev. Fr Zinsneir, Rev. A. J. Hoeffel, of Del-Nothing About Connecting With phos, and Jas. Fagin, of Lima branch

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THE OLD, OLD STORY. SETTLEMENT OFFERED.

Catholic Minority Will Accept Amendments.

WHAT WILL MANITOBA SAY?

Archbishop Langevin Lyges the Passage of the Amended Remedial Bill. saying It Will Be Accented as Tinal.

Orrawa, April 15 -The house of fee, and it is so well received that no commons will sit right through to doubt some "Me too" will begin to Thursday at least and probably until Saturday hight. But even then it will not reach the end of the remedial bill. Sir MacKenzie Bowell has received the following telegram from Montreal:

> In the name of the Catholic minority wire: I represent officially, I ask the house of com-mons to pass the whole remedial act as it is now amended. It will be satisfactory to said Catholic minority, who will accept it as a tinal settlement of the whole school question.
>
> ARCHEISTOP LANCEVIN.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Woman and Child Resented From Drown ing by a Laborer.

Tiffin, O., April 15 .- A narrow escape from drowning occurred here. The 3-year-old son of Henry Keerschner, while playing fell in. Hearing his screams, Mrs. Wolf ran to his rescue and was able to grasp him as he was going down the last. going down the last time. Mrs. Wolf got in the water beyond her depth and drew Markstahler, a laborer, happened to be near. He pulled them out more dead than alive apparently.

HUNG ON BY HIS TOES. Norfolk and Western Brakeman Has Thrilling Experience.

Portsmouth, O., April 15.-C. E. Pfeiffer, a brakeman on the Norfolk and Western railroad, fell between two cars, his toe catching on the brake rod. In this position he rode six or seven miles. Had he slipped, or had had his toe pulled from the brake rod, he would have been dashed under the car wheels. The conductor discovered him in time to pull him up safely.

On Fitz's Trail.

CHICAGO, April 15.-From the stage accompanied by twenty-eight mem- of the Chicago Opera House James J. bers of Lima branch No. 23, and Corbett announced that the National fourteen members from Outoville; Sporting club of London had offered a purse of \$10,000 for a fight between himself and Fitzsimmons. 'Fitzsim-mons is going abroad May 2," said Corbett, "and I close my season the second week in May. I intend to take the first boat that I can get for England, and hope to bring Fitzsimmons to an agreement to fight."

Don't Believe Holmes' Confession. PITTSBURG, April 15.-Insurance Inspector Gary, of the Fidelity Mutual Life of Philadelphia, in which Holmes' victim Pietzel was insured, is here. He says Holmes did not commit all the munders he confessed to. Kate Darke is in Omaha; Dr. Russell in Michigan; Roma Van Fassant in Arkansas, and health. Keep the blood pure with Connor did not die for six weeks after leaving Chicago for Iowa.

Good Work With a Revolver.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., April 15.-Mrs. Susan Schaeffer, 76, and her housekeeper, Mrs. Martha Burt, were alone at their tertainer, the most pleasing and versatile; as a woman, the most womanly.—Jersey City (N. J.) Mirror.

bome near Besemer when an unknown Italian appeared and attempted to assault Mrs. Burt. She ran to another room, pursued by the man, and just as he was about to seize her she grasped a revolver and shot king the bull to be a selected and shot king the bull to be a selected and shot king the bull to be a selected and shot king the bull to be a selected and shot king the bull to be a selected and shot king the bull to be a selected and attempted to assault Mrs. Burt. She ran to another the selected and attempted to assault Mrs. Burt. She ran to another the selected and attempted to assault Mrs. Burt. She ran to another the most womanly.—Jersey effect in the bowels and instantly kill-

Three Children Burned.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 15.-Last evening three young children of Sheri dan Moore were burned in a barn mear their home 40 miles south of here. They went to the barn to play, and half an hour later the barn was wrapped in flames and all entrance cut off. mother was the only one near and assistance was impossible. It is supposed they were playing with matches.

Rotel Rica Elect Officer.

Los Angeles, April 15.—The election of officers of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit association was held in Music hall. George W. Lynch of the Hotel Florence, San Diego, was elected president; Walter Barnes of Chicago, secre-tary and treasurer; G. H. Bocker of Boston, vice president. Boston was selected as the next place of meeting.

Will Make Things Lively.

CHICAGO, April 15.—The interstate commerce commission is preparing to make things warm for the roads runming east out of Chicago. It has, during the last 10 days, issued 40 subpense for shippers and men connected with the freight departments of the castern They are to appear before the federal grand jury.

Murder at Beadman's Row.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., April 15.—The fifteenth murder at what is called Deadman's Row, occurred Tuesday

afternoon when Frank Musselman, a farmer, was shot three times and mortally wounded by Robert Tully. Tully escaped, but was captured. The Receivers Resign. INDIANAPOLIS, April 15.-E. O. Hop-

kins and James H. Wilson have resigned as receivers of the east end of the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis railroad, and the authority of Receiver Jarvis will be extended over the entire

Pinno Dealer Assigns. CLEVELAND, April 15 .- Arthur D. Coe,

one of the most extensive piano dealers in northern Ohio, has made an assignment. The assets are estimated at about \$78,000 and liabilities at \$120,000.

New Bank Authorized. WASHINGTON, April 15 .-- The comp-

troller of the carency has authorized the organization of the Citizens' National bank of Tionesta, Pa., capital **\$**50,000,

MINERS IN CONVENTION.

Berrytary-lorasurer Hestryde Accounts For the Present Depression.

Conumers, O., April 15 -The United Mine Workers of America met here in Wirthwein's hall. President Penna called the convention to order and read his report. It was devoted to a review of the effort the national officers made during the year to get the Pitt-burg operators to make such rates for mining which, with a differential of about " tents in favor of Ohio, Indiana and Illinors, would allow mercased mining and better wages to miners in these states. Thus for the work of these officials has not been successful.

The situation was summed up in the

report of Secretary Treasurer Pairiek McEryde. He says the coal trade prior to 1899, when the United Mine Workers' association was formed, was better than it is now. The value of coat on board cars at the mines in 1890 was \$110,120,-851, and in 1894 the value was \$1,765,550 less than in 1890, atthough the product was greater by 7,500,300 tons. This was caused, he said, by the cursed system of the survival of the fittest.

Central Pennsylvania was with us in 1890. Those men are not here today. The two Virginias and their cheap coal have had much to do with changing the conditions. Of the increase in the production of coal since 1890, 5,000,000 of the 7,000,000 tons are from the Virgimas. Today there is more West Virginia coal in Chicago than Ohio coal, though the former has to pass through

out at this convention.

The reports claimed that the national officers did all that it was possible for men to do to better the conditions of the miners in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, but circumstances were against them.

INTO THE OHIO RIVER Jackson and Walling Threw the Head

of Pearl Bryan.

CINCINSATI, April 15 .- At Newport. Ky., the attorneys for the commonwealth made an official announcement that they would prove that Jackson and Walling were together on the Covington suspension bridge soon after the murder of Pearl Bryan, and that they were seen throwing the head of the murdered girl into the Ohio. They state that this information is given out because of the continued demands from interested parties to know whether the prosecution has any evidence as to the disposition of Pearl Bryan's head. The attorneys will not let anyone know who are the witnesses in this connecting link until the trial begins next Tuesday.

Patal Mistake.

Allianor, O., April 15.—Officer John Jones while searching for burglars ran across Conrad McCue of Salineville, who had just come in on a freight. The officer, thinking McCue might be a burglar, called on him to halt, but the latter thinking he was going to be arrested

for train jumping, started to run, when the officer fired. The ball took effect in McCne's right side, inflicting a probably fatal wound.

The Train Was Saved. CLEVELAND, April 15 .- A dastardly attempt to wreck the limited express train on the Cleveland and Pittsburg road was made near the southern limits of the city. A rolling mill employe on his way to work discovered and removed the obstruction just in time to avoid a terrible wreck. Scarcely had

the obstruction been removed when the

limited thundered by at the rate of 50

Question of Uniformity. PITTSBURG. April 15 .- At the quarterly meeting of the Pittsburg Railroad Coal Operators' association held here the question of uniformity was brought up, but no action taken. A member of the committee appointed to prepare a plan of uniformity based on the tonpage, stated that nothing had been done and the outlook was not encouraging.

Purchase of Maumee Battlefields. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The house committee on military affairs decided to report favorably the plan fostered by the Maumee Valley Monumental association and other organizations for the purchase of battlefields of the Maumes

valley. A bill introduced by Mr. South-

ard with an appropriation of \$15,000 for beginning the work will be reported. Banker Arrested.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 15.—John Kupp, a banker of La Crosse, Wis., charged with feloniously receiving money, was captured here by Chief Brenning acting with Sheriff Gunderson of La Crosse. The sheriff started for Wisconsin at once with his prisoner. Kupp's family is here.

Warrants For Arrest.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Warrants were issued from the United States district attorney's office in this city for the arrest of John D. Hart, owner of the steamer Bermuda, and the ship's officers, on the charges of filibustering. Dr. Congosta, the Spanish consul, is the prosecutor.

Supposed Suicide.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 15,--Ex-Mayor W. W Gilreath of Greenville. S. C., one of the most prominent men in the state, was found dead in his of- man, J. P. fice in Greenville. A pistol with which he had been shot was found by his side. It is supposed to be a case of suicide.

Philadelphia Dog Show. PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—The annual

dog show of the Philadelphia Kennel club opened with every promise of success. Some of the most famous prize winners in the country are on exhibition, and the competition for the prizes is keen.

Eight Miners Killed.

Presidio, Eunuch, Sca Robber.

DURHAM, England, April 15.—An ex olosion has taken place in a collicry at Willington, near this place. Eight miners are known to have been killed and it is believed that 18 persons in all will lose their lives through the disaster

Tarf Winners. At Newport, Ky.—Prince Imperial, Rubber Neck, Booze, Gew Gaw, Tempesta. At Memphis—Lord Stoin, Ramona, Urania,

AFTER THE WAR.

A Story of the Sufferings of

A Prominent Pennsylvania Attorney

From Pittsburg Post. Instances by the hundreds can be

found all over the country of men who went into the war of the rebellion strong and healthy and came out phy-scally wrecked. The discomforts and exposures of those four awful years left with them a legacy of disease that is bringing them one by one to their graves. And vet some are unding relief, even at this late date. One of the most interesting cases of this sort is that of John P. Donnan, a prominent pension claim attorney of Burgettstown, Pa. Mr. Donnan suffered tortures from troubles resulting from disordered kidneys, and has been cured by that never-failing remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. His story is an exceptionally interesting one.

"When I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills a few months ago," he said, "I had not eaten bread or any other starchy food, or fats of any kind, for nearly two years. For a long while I had been treated for disorders of the stomach, and had taken quite a variety of strong tonics, peptones and other similar medicines without any appreciable results. To begin with, I am a total physical wreck, having, while serving with Sherman in his Georgia campaign, contracted pneumonia, which resulted in the entire consolidation of my right lung, curvature of the spine, and heart disease, for which I have been drawing a pension for more than 30 years. These organio diseases are, of course, incurable, but I have been convinced recently that my gastric trouble was due alone to kidney trouble. My father was a medical practitioner here for 50 years. and I have read quite a good deal on the subject of medicine, and so was able to diagnose my case.

"At the time I began to use Doan's Kidney Pills my urine was scant, highly colored and strong smelling; I was pale, tongue heavily coated, fiesh soft and fiabby, had a poor appetite, and rested poorly at night. My weight was 116 pounds. After using Doan's Kidney's Pills for two months I can cheerfully testify to their remarkable worth. My weight has increased nearly 10 pounds, flesh is much firmer, urine normal, color good and appetite excellent. I can now eat my favorite pork and beans without the slightest distress. I sleep like a child and am in every way as well as it will ever be possible for me to get. I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to my friends and comrades on all occasions."

You can get Doan's Kidney Pills at your druggist's at 50 cents a box, or they will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., sole agents, Buffalo, N. Y.

Aluminium Brosse.

A rule or two is given in The Aluminium World in regard to obtaining the best castings with aluminium bronze, in order to avoid the difficulties which are so frequently met with in melting. An essential point mentioned is cial care to be taken not to everheat the metal, the fact being that, if it be heated to too high a temperature, the aluminium will oxidize, the oxide which is thus formed making the entire casting what artisans term "dirty," and the metal will also be spongy from the presence of large amounts of occluded gases. The scum, too, which floats on top of the melted bronze in the crucible must be prevented from going into the body of the casting, this being practicable by providing the casting with suitable skim gates. The greatest trouble in making bronze castings, however, arises from the shrinkage of the metal, which very great-a difficulty which is overcome if the casting have a large sinking head and "riscrs," it being necessary. however, in many cases to make the sinking head fully as large as the cast-

The heliotrope takes its name from two Greek words signifying "to turn toward the sun." There are several flowers of this family, which, during the day, turn their faces to follow the course of the sun.

An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th. walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism, which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.—Charles H. Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10, 1891,-Walter Ship-

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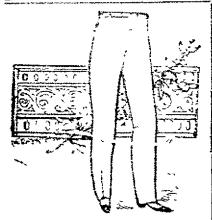
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THE TICKET.

The ticket nominated at yesterday's convention meets the unqualified approval of the county Democracy. The contest for commissioner The change is for the better. Gen. was a long and pleasant one, resulting in the choice of Mr. T. C. Burns, of Spencer township, and a promiment and successful business man of Spencerville. Mr. Burns will make an aggressive campaign, and as commissioner will give the people of the county a business administration of their affairs-a pleasing thought in contrast to the career of the official he will succeed, A. J. Osman.

ceived renominations, and will be handsomely honored with a re-election because they deserve it.

Many of the victima, whom Holmes confessed to killing, are declaring themselves still living. Either Holmes lied in his confession, or the horrid document was written by a newspaper man with a vivid imagination. Anyway, the whole thing was a blot upon American journal-

Kentucky is about to inaugurate the custom of having an Arbor Day. At least Governor Bradley is advising it, for the reason that under his administration murder is increasing so rapidly that the people are running out of trees on which to su-pend the acoused.

There was a hot time in the Senate of Ohio yesterday over a civil service bili for Cincinnati. It was defeated by a strictly partizan vote, thereby showing the extreme admiration Republicans have for this question. The Republicans who voted against it had not heard of the work of this city's water works trustees, yesterday, or possibly their vote might have been different.

Quay's return from Florida, where he succeeded in recovering his health in a weeks time, excited a good deal of interest in Washington, especially as it was accompanied with a statement from him that he was in the presidential race to stay. This, in addition to the efforts of the anti-McKinley men in this state to ferment discord, adds zest to the situation, and it is even now whispered that Foraker is for Quay. The latter says McKinley's vote is duily diminishing.

The Democratic members of the Board of Water Work Trustees who allowed the counsels of Hall. Moulton, Smiley, et al, to prevail with them and induce them to elect a Republican superintendent of the water works to the exclusion of the claims of worthy Democrats who aspired to the position, did not consult the welfare of their party with the same measure of fidelity displayed by the Republicans when they secured control of that Board. In that instance D. S. Fritz's head fell promptly into the basket. When the Republicans secured control of the Board of County Commissioners, they instantly discharged the janitor, and refused to even buy the ice from a Democratic ice dealer.

REVIVED SUPERINTENDENT.

The action of the Democratic Board of Water Works Trustees in re-electing Mr. H. B. Hackedorn superintendent and secretary, has created much righteous indignation among the Democrats of this city. The wrath would have been of milder form if some Republicans of less rabid political tendencies—one whose whole life had not been devoted to striving at the downfall of the Dem-Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United ocratic party-had been chosen. This, of course, is Mr. Hackedorn's divine right and privilege, and does not in the least militate against him as a cirizen, but the placing of a bit-ter enemy in ones own household is neither good business judgment nor even moderate political sagacity. Numerous capable young men from Democratic ranks were suggested for the position, only to be unceremo niously turned downwith the comment that the retention of Hackedorn was "a matter of business." Why, it is not said. Certainly not because the present force of capable engineers were in danger of losing their situations, and certainly not because competent book-keepers could not be found among the Democratic gentlemen named for the position of secretary. "A matter of business" in this case needs a diagram.

A REPUBLICAN OPINION.

The nomination of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee as coosul general at Havana will, if confirmed, insure the presence of an experienced soldier in Cuba to keep the Government informed of the military situation on the island. Hitherto that important duty has been left largely to civilians remote from the scene of active hostilities. Weyler's labors continue to be editorial, but Gen. Lee's will be different. -{ Times Star.

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railroad man from Springfield, gave his name as John Railey, arrested by Policeman Furry erday afternoon for insulting on the street. The fellow had drinking, and became very ill r being locked up at the police

his morning Mayor Baxter reted him to get out of town at , and he was anxious to obey, to on carpets. pe a work house sentence.

o-morrow the base ball son opēns. Franke! Bros. headquarters.

Mrs. Wm. Finn Dead.

rs. Wm. Flun, aged fifty-eight rs, died at her home, corner of traif street and Elida road, at 11 ock to-day, from the grip and sumonia. The deceased leaves r some, one of whom is in Arizona.

Seats for "Leotta," impernator, now on sale at Y. M. A. building. 50 and 75 ABOUT PEOPLE.

yesterday. H. A. Reeve, of Delphos, was in

the city yesterday. Daniel Risser, of Vaughnsville, was

in Lima yesterday. Miss Wail Chase, of Columbus

Grove, was in the city yesterday. George Risser, of Ottawa, was in Lima yesterday on legal business.

Mrs. John Roby, of Delphos. was the guest of friends here yesterday. Miss Mattle Galarneau is home from an extended visit in eastern

Miss Winnifred Burton, of Sidney, is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Miss Katle Lynch, of New York. is the guest of Frank Duggan and family, of north Main street.

Chas, K. Hunton left for Philadelphia last night. He will complete his course in theology in a few weeks.

George W. Snyder went to Findlay to day to accept the position of braveling auditor of the Findlay, Ft. Wayne & Western road.

Mrs. I. S. Motter and son, Mrs. J. H. Meily and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Irwin, of Goshen, Ind., returned yes terday afternoon from a visit in Washington, D. C.

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To-day received a shipment of Fox's NNNN Square Butter Crackers.

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AMONG THE RAILROADS.

6 2t to compete with the c., H. & D. A dispatch from Toledo to the Cleveland Plain Dealer says:

The latest move in railroad circles is the entrance of the Lig Four into Toledo, giving this city another line into Cincinnati. The Ohio Central will co-operate with the Eig Four. running the latter trains to this city from Kenton. As this will only bring the trains to East Toledo, the Lake Shore tracks will be utilized in reaching the Union depot and thence the route will only be six miles short special sale. F. E. Harman.

er than the C., H. & D. The Big Four and Ohio Central have already fast time for perishable freight. The G. F. Lang, of Delphos, was here deal will be effective within ten days.

> The C., H. & D. pay car passed over the road to-day. The P., Ft. W. & C. pay car will

> pay through Lima this evening. There were two sections of west bound passenger train No. 5 on the

> C. & E., yesterday. H. H. Swift, of Chicago, has been appointed general car foreman for the

> C., H. & D. at this place. Machinists Thomas Mullin, M. Polser and Harry Reilly, of the L. E. & W., were laying off yesterday.

Engine 35, the last of the Brooks' moguls received for the Northern Ohio, was given a trial trip yester-

branch.

Engineer Jacobs, of the C., H. & D., is laying off for a few days while he visits relatives and friends at Buffalo.

The L. E. & W. Bay car arrived here on train 4 this afternoon, and will run from here to Sandusky tomorrow morning on train 6.

Do you want a 50-lb Flour Can with Sifter and Pan complete, worth \$3 00, for \$1 98? They are going at that price at our sale. F. E. Harman.

Frankel Bros., with their usual enterprise, will receive the base ball scores every evening immediately after 6-2t the game.

Seats for "Leotta," impersonator, now on sale at Y. M. C. A. building. 50 and 75 cents.

Skirts.

Ready to wear, at hargain prices at Bluem's, 57 Public Square. 4 35

Cut glassware at 25 per cent. discount at our special F. E. Harman.

> Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co. Big Gingham Sale.

A full copper wash boiler on to Detroit. It is claimed that with cover for \$1.58 at our

Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co. Big Gingham Sale.

A full set of Christy knives tor 38c, worth \$1.00, at F. E. Harman's special sale.

Eve Was Two Hundred Feet High.

The Tahmud says (see Baring-Gould's Legends of the Patriarchs and Prophets", that Adam was so tall he "could stand with his feet on the earth and his head in heaven," and that "God pressed him down at the time of the fall." The Aral's say that Adam was \$12 feet high, and that Eve was exactly 200 feet from the soles of her feet to the crown of her head. These same people also clams that Eve's tomb may now be seen at Jiddab, 2 scapert of Mecca, and that its great size (2061) feet in length and 174 in breadth; bears them out in the assertion that she was the most gigantic woman the earth has ever known or will ever know. On each 3d of June, Supt of Equipment Riley, of the the anniversary of the death of Abel, L. E. & W., returned yesterday from according to Arabian tradition, the door a trip over the Northern Ohio of the temple which has been built at the currance to this gigantic tomb of our first mother stays open all night in spine of the efforts of the keepers to close it, and the most terrible cries of anguish issue from the sepulcher of the giantess, who has been sleeping more than 6,000 years.—St. Louis Republic.

Joan of Arc's Portrait.

Is there an authentic portrait of Joan of Arc in existence? Most people suppose there is not, but a German minister în religion, Herr Gatrio, declares in an execut he has written of the "History of the Abbey of Murbach" that there are in Alsace two miniatures representing Joan, which are to all appearance the work of an artist among her contemperaries. The first represents the young girl marching to battle. Upon her head is a helmet, she has a cuirass on her chest, and she holds aloft a white flag, whereou the Lord is represented with a terrestrial globe in his hand. At her side are two angels, and at the bottom of the fing are the words, "Jesus and Mary." In the second miniature Joan has no beliner. Her long hair hangs over her shoulders, and above is represented a saint's nimbus. These interesting works of art, adds the writer, are in the collection of Herr George Spend, at iscubeim, in Alsace.—London Zunz.

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Spring Capes and Jackets at Biuem's Children's

Metelius Thomson Dry Goods Co. Big Gingham Sale

We have purchased the entire stock of lithographs and premium pictures of the premium department of the late Toledo spice C... which made an assignment some time ago, for 40 cents on the dobar. This stock consists of an elegant assortment of imparted off and water order panels.

Beginning Thursday, April 9, and continuing from day to day as long as they last, we will give free to each and every person making a purchase

of 25 cents or upwards, one of these beautiful panels. The retail price of these panels alone is 50 cents. We want you to come and see us at our new store, and make this inducement to bring you. We guarantee every article in our store to be the very best that can be We wish to call especial attention to our 30 cent blended coffee,

other stapic articles. Don't forget the number, 716 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

which is our leader: we also have teas, spices, baking powder, rice, rolled

oats, chocolate, cocoanut, laundry and toilet soap, beans, extracts and many

Opposite Crossley Bros.' Meat Market.

OPLE'S - TEA - STORE.

SPRING GCODS COMING IN DAILY.

THE STRAWS ALL FOINT towards a big season's trade for us. This means the more business we DO the

CHEAPER we can do it. Our Ladies' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes have no rivals at the price, while our \$3.00 Shoes loom up in style and finish that make them a marvel of surprise, and a thing of Beauty. There is but one solution to the mystery, Dear Reader; only one way out, and that is by the short line of

Small Margins.

GENTLEMEN! Put your hands on our \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 lines and see if there is not a magnetism about them that tells you to leave your money and take the goods and save 50c to \$1 50 on a single purchase. Misses', Children's, Boys' and Youths', all departments

complete and prices O. K. Take your choice of one of our Oil Paintings or Etch-

THE WAUGH SHOE STORE,

All Patriarchs of Canton Orion No. 24

will please meet in the hall to-morrow night in fatigue unitorm for offered, but insist upon having Fox's S. J. LOBER, Ensign. āril!.

Crackers Have Been Sold

Not only lacking quality, but absolutely indigestible. Buy Fox's XXXX Square Butter Crackers, which have merit and excellence.

Mrs. Potts' flat irons, full nickle plated, worth \$1.25 a set, our sale price 63 cents a F. E. Harman.

If You Want Crackers

31 PUBLIC SOUARE, LIMA

That are wholesome and delicious, do not buy the cheap hard tack being XXXX Square Butter, and you will always buy them.

Do you want a dinner set of 100 pieces of nicely decorated porcelain ware, worth \$12,00, for \$6.88. You can get it during our special sale. F. E. Harman.

The best refrigerators at Newson, Deakin & Co.'s.

TO-MORROW IS THE DAY OF KEEN INTEREST.

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# SALEI

# With Mighty, Money-Saving Possibilities.

A plain and convincing demonstration that it's HERE your dollar buys most. Our UNALTERABLE determination to sell dependable merchandise of all sorts at UNAPPROACHABLY low prices was never made more convincingly evident than it will be during this sale. We have taught the thrifty people of Lima to expect to buy the best at the lowest price here--but so great and so good will be the list of bargains during this sale that it will prove a revelation to our oldest customers. Read these model values which contain absolute truthfulness and relia-

## Our Dress Goods

Have made the impression real merit and beauty never fail to create. While we succeed in putting the prices lower than all others, the first point of all in our estimation—the point we wish you to fully understand is their reliability.

Black figured Mohair Dress goods, 38 inches wide, well worth 45c a yard. Sale Price 27c a yard. Plain Black Brilliantines, 38 in. wide,

the 50c quality will be sold during. This Sale 33c a yard. A 46 in Black Storm Serge, all wool,

worth 60c a yard, Sale Price 39c a yard. A let of 37] and 40c all wool Black Serges, will be sold during

This Sale at 25c a yard. A 46 in. fine, black Henrietta. (Gold Medal Brand) cannot be matched in this city under 75c a yard.

Sale Price 54c a yard. 46 in, Black Dress Goods, with small,

neat agure, worth 750 a yard,
Sale Price 47c a yard. COLORED DRESS GOODS.

A lot of Novelty Goods, neat patterns, double widths, cheap at 10c a yard. Sale Price 121 c a yard

4 pieces double width, striped Dress Goods, all wool filling, worth 18 and 25c a yard, Sale Price 10c a yard. 7 pieces of neat Novelty Goods, 38 and

40 in. wide, the usual 45 and 50c goods, Sale Price 25c a yard. One lot of 38 in, all wool plaids beautiful combination of colors, usual price Sale price 35c a yard.

### SILKS

That come in with the spring. Not like other silks-these have about them an air of distingue that is exceeded only by the true merit underlying the outward appearance. Silks for Waists, Silks for Dresses, Silks for Trimmings-all at bargain prices.

Fancy Silks at 42, 50, 65, 75, 58c a yard, worth 50, 65, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

19 in. black Satin Rhadame, good quality, is cheap at 75c a yard. Sale Price 62c a yard

21 in. Black Satin Luxer, splendid wearing quality, good value at \$1.15 a Sale Price 87c a pard.

A 22 in. extra heavy Black Satin Luxer, would be cheap at \$1.50 a yard, Sale Price \$1.19 a yard.

## WASH GOODS.

If you want to see something really beautiful in light Dress Goods for the coming warm weather you should sec our line of Wash Dress Goods. have all the new things in

> . Mousseline Brodee, Croisette Zephyr. Empire Dimities, Swivel Silks, Darro Dimities, Taffeta Moire, Linon Batiste, Etc.,

At prices to please you.

## The Mere Announcement

Of this April sale will be sufficient to crowd our store. Everyone who believes in money saving should carefully read all the great values effered here.

l case standard indigo blue prints, worth At 4c a Yard. 6c a yard,

1 case best American shirting Prints, At 31c a Yard. the 5c goods, I case Simpson's mourning Prints, (the

At 5c a Yard. I case turkey red Prints- best goods-usually sold at Tca yard, At 5c a Yard.

only fast black Print made) worth 7c

I bale yard wide Sheeting, usual de Now 41c a Yard.

1000 yards fine bleached Muslin, 1 yard

wide, at 5c a Yard, or 4.c a yard by You have often the whole piece. paid 64c a yard for none better. 1 case best standard apron Ginghams,

At 5c a Yard. the Sc goods,

### Lace Curtains.

With this sale comes a determination to outdo, outstep all previous records. If success depends upon prices and currain tone, style and desirability, the object will be achieved.

Lace Curtains from 39c a pair up to 36 50 a pair.

See our big values at \$1,35 a pair.

We also have a lot of odd Curtains on hand which will be sold very cheap to close out. Il you need a single Curtain or just one pair, look over this lot as you may find some-

### The Linens

yard,

Are in step with our April sale—and your chances of saving are worth improving.

56 in. cream Damask; compares favorably with goods sold at other stores for Sale Price, 23c a Yard. 30c a yard,

56 in. bleached Damask, heavy quality, would be cheap at 45c a yard,

Sale Price 36c a Yard. 60 in. fine cream Damask, worth 50c a

Sale Price 39c a Yard

Turkey red table Damask from 15c a yard up. One bale heavy twilled Toweling,

usually sold at 5c a yard, Sale Price 3 c a Yard. One bale heavy all linen, unbleached

At 5c a Yard. Crash Towels-two big values at 5 and 10c a yard.

## Mattings.

Now is the time of year to buy Mattings. We have a larger assortment to select from this season than we have ever had, and start the prices at 80 a yard, and end at 40c a yard for some. thing fine.

See our cotton warp Matting at 16c a yard: others want 20c for the same

Carpet samples will be sold very cheap during this sa'e. These make precty Rugs.

Carpet Warp--li you need any give us a call, as we handle the best 1-ply and 5 ply Warp made and sell it at the same price others ask for inferior grades.

## Hosiery and Underwear.

These are the departments in which we are continually offering bargains—he it a special sale or otherwise. Here you will alspecial sale or otherwise. Here you will always find better values in Hosiery and Underways find wear for men, women or children than anywhere else in the city. We call your attention to a few extra values.

I case ladies' full seamless fast black At 7c a Pair. Hose

50 dozen children's full seamless, fast black, extra heavy ribbed Hose at 10c a pair. This is a Hose generally sold for 15c a pair, and is a big bargain at 19c a pair. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

I case men's Half Hose, very heavy, mode and white, elastic top, double heel and toe, worth 15c a pair, our S Pair for 25c.

## Beautiful Shirt Waists.

As perfectly made as they are beautiful, demonstrate the practibility of securing raiment from us, saving the worry and time as well as greater expense in having them made for oneself. We have the exclusive sale in this city of the popular

## "Griffon Brand"

Tailor made Shirt Walsts. The fit and workmanship cannot be excelled by any other Shirt Waist. Values ranging from 490 to \$1.00.

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Terms of Sale Cash.

No Goods Charged.

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The Witness and the Lawyer.

E. B. Green of Ortumwa, lat. tells a that city, one of the leading lawyers of the Hawkeye State.

"Judge Hendershort," and Mr. Green, "was trying a case under the prohibition law. An important question was raised as to whether or not a barrel of winsky was delivered to the defend-

"An Irishman of the name of O'Connor was the drayman, and when Judge Hendershott started to cross examine him he concluded to frighten him into centradicting his testimony on the exammation in chief. Assuming a drumatic pass and with a stern voice, he said: 'Remember, sir, you are on your outh. Remember you have sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and norhing but the groth. Remember that to deviare one iota from the truth is perjury, and the punishment for perjury is inprisumment in the state penitentiary of Iowa. New, sir, upon your cath, did you deliver that barrel of whisky to Pat-

'The Irishman answered coolly and deliberately, 'Well, judge, being on my eath, faith I couldn't say. I delivered a har'l at Mr. Duffy's place. On one ind of that bar'l was marked "Pat Duffy." on the ither ind was marked "whisky," but bein on me oath I chuldn't say whether Pat Doffy or whisky was in the par'l.

"The defendant was convicted." Washington Star.

Of Course There Will.

Now comes the word of another disgaze upon it for a moment. Then a stamp had been. For several minutes the photographer fixed his gaze intently upon this place and held his mind intently upon the image of the stamp at the same time. When the place was developed, two impressions, one for each eye, were found upon it, each distinctly resembling a postage stamp. And this idea can thus be carried out ad infinitum, it is claimed. A poet can dispense with the pen by affixing upon the sensitive plates the beautiful images that arise in his brain. Criminals may thus be forced to yield up the secrets of their course there will be skenues on all this

### for awhile.—Cincinnati Times-Star. Hydrogen Perezide.

The blenching agent of the future, says a writer in one of the textile journals, is hydrogen peroxide, and it is even now considerably used in wool bleaching. The yarn is steeped in a solution of hydrogen peroxide to which a little ammonia has been added, thereby causing the decomposition of the peroxids into water and oxygen. The latter being in its nascent state, readily attacks the coloring of the wool and forms a colorless exidation product. This is a permanent white, and should tinting be necessary it can be done after the bleach-The bleached yarn is sometimes washed in acidified water. From time to time various additions have been reccommended for the peroxide bath, but with very little or no advantage. The bleaching solution is to be kept alkaline -indeed the more alkaline the liquor the quicker is the oxygen liberated: hence too much ammonia is almost as

## Americans Via London.

The English sometimes grow sarcastic et cur expense. The London Raws vonches for the following: "Scene, Rome. Time, a few days ago. Young English lady wandering near the Celiseum. To her approaches a group of American young ladies. One of them says to her: 'Would you kindly tell me whether that is the arch of Titus? My Baedecker is 2 years old." The News unkindly remarks that the American ladies "were probably from Chicago."

### Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

SPRIMOFIELD, O., Jan. 5, 1894,-The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia:--We have used the sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with entire success and find that it does all that is claimed for it. No praise can be too great for such a truly wonderini remedy, and we cheerfully recommend it to anyone having a baby with the colic. I remain sincerely yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott street." Dr. Hand's Remedies for

# Children sold by all druggists, 25c

Unfortunate People Are they who are afflicted with pimp'es, boils, carbuccles, running sores, ulcars, scrofula, cancerous or syphilitic affections, or any blood triat whatsoever, and do not try a 50c. hottle of Foley's Sarsaparilla. H. F. Vortkamp, u. e. cor. Main and North

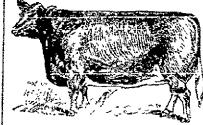


The Really of Mixing Aberdeen-Augus and Shorthern Blood.

Lord Resobery scena to be more suc restul as a carrie brooder than as apricmenan. Doubtless if some of our Americountry would be better off,

The fine cow in the picture is on Ler near Eductorch. She is 3 years old and forms spinipartant an item in the work, weighs 1.825 pounds. When she was in some instances a factory will have weighed, it was found she showed a grin of 1.79 pounds of ment for every day gathered in during the winter at the since she was born. Her mane is Winte seeks, because of her white hind legs.

The chapter in the history of this cow which is most intere to our snek! good story about Judge Hender-hott of breeders is that she is a crossbred Short-



WHITE FOURS. horn and Aberdeen-Augus. Her sire was

the bull Ringleader of the Collyme Shorthorns. Her dam was half Short horn and half Aberdeen-Augus.

It will be interesting to note that, al though White Sorks is three-fourths Shorthorn blood and only one-fourth Aberdeen-Angus and her sire was full blood Shorthorn, in her appearance she follows the Aberdeen-Angus lines rather than the Shorthorn. She is hernless and black, with a little white under her body and about her legs. The great weight she has attained smacks of the Shorthorn, while the rapidity with which she reached it shows the Aberdeen-Angus. This is a taking mixture of breeds.

### To Stamp Out Hog Cholera,

What we need is a combined effort of the farmers through the swine growers' associations and a united effort among themselves to adopt suitable measures to stamp out heg cholera and other infectious and contagious diseases, to have suitable laws passed, but not 100 burcovery, which if true will excel in in- densome to be enforced. Quarantine terest and importance the celebrated dis-, laws should be passed to restrict the covery of Roemgen, the X rays. It is disease to the infected herds, with suitsaid that a photographer named Rogers, able provisions to enable the owner to set up a pessage stamp and fixed his market all hogs that are fit to be slaughtered; also providing for the inspection photographic plate was put where the of hogs when slaughtered, thereby removing the temptation to ship diseased hogs to market, and when they do get there see that they are suitably disposed

Next we need a law making it : criminal offense to knowingly sell diseased hogs without informing the purchaser of their actual condition, and all hogs shipped away from the stockyards for feeding purposes should be placed under strict quarantine a suitable length of time under such regulations as may be thought best for the public good. Until we can get suitable laws passed past lives. The lover can give proof of for the protection of the swine industry his faithfulness, and so on into the in- farmers can by uniting do a great deal exhaustible field of the marvelons. Of by absolutely refusing to purchase all hogs that have been pped loose in the cars, and especially those that have been to market. When they want breeding stock from a distance they should have it properly crated so as not to come in contact with the car, and it would be better to quarantine all animals from a distance three weeks before introducing them to their herds. While it might be possible to disinfect a car so as to be safe I do not believe that it ever will be done effectually enough to make it safe in all cases Then again, every farmer should place his hog lots when possible where they will not receive the washings from any other farm, and positively prohibit all intercourse with infected farms and see that all dead hogs having died with a contagious or infectious disease are properly burned as soon as possible.—E. C. L. Larch, M. D., in Breeder's Gazette.

## Half Breed French Coaches.

No family of colts has ever been under such a critical system of judging bitter tirade against all our flesh prodawarded so large a per cent of honors French coachers.

Naturally the thought in the minds of cautions men has been to wait and see the results following the cross made: by breeding French coach stallions to mares of all sizes and degrees of quality as they came from the farms and barns! not from selected but from farmers' mares owned all over Maine, I challenge those from the United States. Mr. Long, These are the elements which make up her English farmers from her Canadian the road herse so eagerly sought after farmers if she loves both alike? Hen, by lovers of a good horse. To the null-loc Chamberlain, colonial secretary, tiplication of this class attention may the shining advocate of imperial feder well be directed, as the demand must

### Breeder's Gazette. Ollmeal.

A correspondent of The Breeder's Gazette says he considers oilmeal at \$20 a mares and fillies was the finest ever ton equal to corn at 20 cents a bushel. He finds that officeal mixed plentifully in America they seem to be plentiful in with the corn will shorten the time of England-at least so far as the Shire fattening by one-third. Another corre-breed is concerned. spendent finds that the offmeal helps The farmers of Denmark have intromatters wenderfully when fed to the catrle that are on pasture. He gives it but co-operative hog slaughtering and along with corn for ground feed. Still packing houses, and the system works a third man says that oilment is admira- just us well in the one case as in the the for hoge of all ages. It keeps them other. If American farmers would do

CO-OPERATIVE HOS KILLING. anish Parmers Have Achieved It and

Are Taking the Lead. The Lendon Gracer says: The farm re Of a certain district form, among themselves a guarantee fund of, s.y. £4,000 (\$20,000), each putting down his name for the sum he is prepared to risk, and on the strength of this guarantee, the bank advances them £4,000, or such other sum as may be required for th construction of a block enring factory for the district in question. The bank also advances a further 1500 (\$2,500) can state one a of high degree would go for the payment of the preliminary into live spekraising is the they and the working expenses. The factory is then constructed, replace with all the Litera methods in unschmery, etc., and inclu-Roschery's stock form at Dalmeny Park. | Erve of large storage for the ice which Non for 50,000 tons of ice, which is cost only of the requisite labor and is s stered that it lasts until the next winter. The factory is put in charge of a special staff and the farmers devote their own energies salely to pig raising, fir which purpose they have an excellent strck or animals, while swine fever seems to be practically unknown. The farmers sell their pigs to the factory at full market rates, being paid at first our of the £500 phready referred to. At the factory the pigs one killed and turned into either bacon or "mess pork" for ships, and these products are in due course sent to London, where they are sold, and the London agents send to Denmark a check for the amount due. The bank through which the whole thing is

worked deducts its charges, which may ceme to 8 per cent, and the remainder stands to the credit of the factory for the payment of expenses and for events. al division among the farmers, in addition to the market rates they have already been paid for their pigs. There are now about 20 of these factories in Denmark, and, generally speaking, they have been established without any actual call being made on the guarantee funds. Altogether, these factories will sometimes deal with 10,000 pigs in one week, and the total output has now attained such proportions that our imports of bacon from Denmark alone amounted last year to over 1,000,000 hundred-

Hourd's Dairyman prints the following from a leading Milwanker park packer who visited Denmark:

"I went to Denmark last week to show things stood there, so as to give you all the information possible. They appear to have plenty of hogs, and fine ones too. Each town has its own slaugh tering house. The farmers form a company, putting in a manager, who fixes the prices of the hegs each week

"They are killing from 20,000 to 20. 000 hegs per week. Add to this the Irish killing; then you will understand why we cannot get American up in unuson with Chicago. The Danish prices are considerably below value—have never been at such a figure before.''

To Relieve Choking Animals, If the foreign body is located in the throat, endeavor to remove it with the fingers, passing the hand and arm through the clevis or balling iron. 12 the body is felt lower down in the esopleagus, first dreach the cow with a teacupful of raw linseed or sweet oil, then have an assistant or two, one en either side, hold the nead straight forward and low down. The operator will then stand on the loft side of the neck, and with the thumb and fingers pressed firmly into the neck on either side, immediately below the body, endeavor to force it upward toward the mouth. When the substance has been for eanearly into the threat, if it is a smooth enjoyed under the Spanish flag body, it can usually be thrown into the mouth by a quick jerk with the hands. In other cases it may be held while one of the assistants reaches in and grasps the object with the fingers or a par of ter to the delay and inconvenience forceps. In all cases where the obstruc- which are likely to be caused by the tion cannot be removed in this way without danger of injury to the cow I would advise putting the gag in the mouth and sending for the vetermarian. -Rural New Yorker

### Live Stock Points.

In Great British boot is chesp and veal is dear. Cannot American breeders meet the situation?

Every agency is brought to bear to drive American meats from Germany. During a heated debate in the Prussian lower house on the admission of American meats one speaker indulged in a ucts, and seriously charged that all Germans must beware of them and avoid them because the wife of a certain Berlin journalist had been poisoned by cating American canned meats. This is dreadful

With all her protestations of affection of New England. Years have passed, | for her dear Canada, Great Britain will and having 100 or more half bred colts, put the same restrictions on the importations of cattle from Canada as on any and every breeder in New England president of the British board of agrito a competitive test based upon the culture, explains that the bill restrictroad horse standard-size, conforma- ing Canadian cartle is "only intended mon, intelligence, substance, courage, to give necessary security to farmers," road action and uniformity in type. But why should Great Britain protect ation, is called on hereby to rise and steadily mercusa, -I S. Sanborn in explain. Will this measure make Cana dian farmers love the old country any the more?

At the Islungton (England) live stock show this year the display of Shite seen. Thus while draft mores are scarce

duced not only co-operative creameries, in good health. For pigs he feeds it hkewise, it would put the fixing of the with the slop, letting it soak 10 to 12 whole price of dressed ments into their

Are Becoming Restless.

are preparing to rise along the Transvaul berdar. A rising in northern Transvaul itself is also said to be immineut. There is something of a panic manifest among the burghers, who have appealed for arms with which to protect themselves.

It is believed that the white settlers scattered through Matabeleland are in places of safety by this time in Enla-wayo or Gwelo and the missionaries de not feel that they run any risk from the natives, to whom they are known, though there might be danger from

patched from Mafeking, the nearest point available for that purpose. It takes four weeks' hard traveling by ox wagons to reach Buluwayo from there and it is said that the journey can not be done in that time except with very ight loads.

muon, which are needed at this time in Matabeleland, must therefore be slow. and the new developments in the sunation threaten to cut off or at least to interrupt communication between Buluwayo and the only source to which it can look for a renewal of its supplies.

It has been discovered that some of the Matabeles who are employed as ervants at Baluwayo have been acting as spies and conveying information of the movements of expeditions to their friends in ontlying districts. One of these traitorous natives was shot Tues-

IRADE REPEALED.

Missionaries Anticipate No Further

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 15. - The thorough ventilation which the action of the sultan towards the Protestant and Catholic missionaries in Asia Minor has received has had decidedly beneficial offeet. The United States charge d'affiares, Mr. John W. Riddle, has recrived a written assurance from the Turkish government that the Rev. Mr. George Knapp, the American misionary recently expelled from Bitlis, will be delivered to the United States

irade providing for the expulsion of the other missionaries from Asia minor has been repealed, and, for the present ar least, the missionaries did not antici-pate any further trouble. It is understood that in both these cases the sultan has acted upon the advice of the Russian ambassador.

Rather Than Lose Coba Through Foreign

Madrid, April 15 -- Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish premier, is ill and can not be interviewed. His relatives, however, confirm the existence of communique from President Cleveand. But in the present state of pubhe feeling it will be impossible for the panied by a writ of summons to the government to accept his offer, Mat. house of lords. Sir William Anson ters are very complicated, and while the gives the following account of the propgovernment will do everything in its power to avoid a quarrel with the ter informs the home secretary of the United States, will prefer to fight intention of the crown. The home office rather than lose Cuba through foreign pressure. The coming cortes will grant chancery to prepare a warrant for the Cuba every reasonable franchise to be sign manual. This warrant, when pre-

London, April 15.-Patrick O'Brien office that all newspapers shall be for-

Forced to the Wall.

PITTSBURG, April 15.—The E. M. Mc-Gillin Company, whose general store was closed by the sheriff, made a voluntary assignment. The assets are placed ut \$15,000 and the assets at \$50,000.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and stock Quotations For April 14. New York.

New York.

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And so a divorce was procured and the marriage took place. Later, when Von Bulow was in this country, he laughingly said to a well

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Figure tells an amusing story about Ricard, the minister of justice. Some ue ago he hought two bannehes of nguroo at a shop where frozen ments om Australia are sold. He had them eved up "a la sauce poivade." His ests, who were curious to try this dar exorique." found it anything but ited to their taste. The kangaren had most peculiar flavor. M. Ricard was durally much voxed. He made a comaint to the shopkeeper and asked him taste the remains of the dish. It was en discovered that the hameler had en cooked in lamp oil instead of olive I, but it is not known who made this assitution in the minister's cursing.

### A Study In Touching the Button.

To reseguize a person's voice over a dephons is not regarded as at all range, and there are times when one m identify a voice conveyed even rom a long distance positively as to auble to swear to the identification in court of law and have the testimony coupted. But to be able to recognize a erson's "ring" is quite another thing. in olevator boy in one of the office mildings declares that he can almost nvariably tell by the manner in which person rings the electric bell connectd with the elevator by temching the antton whether that person is a man or a woman. He can also tell in the same manner, many times just who the person is if one who frequently rides with him. The practiced ear of the telephone girl will also tell her at times who it is that rings up "Central."—Buffalo Courier.

### Ris Idean

Mr. Raymond Schumucher, one of the witnesses called at the Pretoria trial, apparently bothered the state attorney almost as much as Mr. Samuel Weller bothered Mr. Serjeant Buzfuz. After a fremendous wrangle as to whether he was compelled to tell the court his ideas as well as the things he know to be facts, the following little dadogue te-curred: "Then I must give my ideas?" "Yes." "Does the state attorney want all my ideas?" "Yes." "Then I do nor remember what my ideas were. "-London Globe.

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O Helen fairl. O Helen chaste! If I were with thee, I were blest, Where them hest low and takest thy rest On fair Kirconnell less

I with my grave were growing grown, A winding sheet drawn ower my cen, And I in Helen's arms lying, On fair Kirconnell lea.

I wish I were where Reien lies; Night and day on me she cries, and I am weary of the skies, since my love died for me.

### AT MULLINER'S CAMP

Mulliner's Camp, on the Hodgkinson. was the most hopeless looking sportin the most Goal for-aken piece of country in North Queensland and Haughton, the amalgamater at the Big Surprise crashing mill, as he turned wearily away from the battery tables to look at his reforting tire, cursed silently but vigorously at his folly in staying there. It was Saurday night, and the deadly

melanchely of Mulliner's was, if possi-He, somewhat accommated by the crash and rattle of the played out old five head battery, accompanied by the wheezings and groanings of its noteriously unreliable pumping genr. Half a mile away from the decrepit old battery and situated on the summit of an adder infested, monstone ridge, the dozen or so of bark lumples that constituted Mulliner's camp proper stood out clearly in the bright smrlight in all their squat uglitiess. Haughton, as he threw a log or Bod and put up wi' livin in this place, two into the report furnees and watched the shower of sparks fly high up over the battery reed was thinking of old Chambing's daughter Kate, and the curious state of affects existing between her and his partner Ballantyne. Briefly stated, this is what had eccurred-that is, as far as Hanghton knew.

Twelve in unlisted fore Mrs. Channing. a most faced, religious named lady, had succumbed to the worker of lift ander the combaned and prostrating infinenry self a galvanized from reef, an independent. Columnia cook and a small, preceded, to I good nivery. Immedito his daughter, then at select in Syd-she was a single garl, he would stay at arely after lear death old Chared ag wrose nex, too be back and cheer up his lonely Mulliner's and fight it out with had

On board the steamer she had met Ballanyne, who was returning to Queen-land to re-une his mining pursure in the Palmer district. Ile knew off Chairing well by reparation as a wealthy but recourse old squarer, and in a few days he managed to make the girl fall giolently in love with him. The day that the steamer reached Brisbane, a telegrem was brought on board for Miss Channing. It was from her father, telling her that Mrs. Lankey of Mount Brindlebal was coming up from Sydney in another week, and she was to wait in Brisbane for her. Then they

were to travel northward together. If there was one woman in the world she bated, it was Mrs. Lankey of Mount Brindlebul station, in the gulf country, and Ballantyne, from whom she could hide nothing, saw his opportunity and took it. He took her ashore, placed her in lodgings, went to a hotel himself, and the day before her future

escort arrived married her. Perfectly satisfied with the cogent reasons he gave for secreey in not apprising her father of their marriage, and shedding tears at the nonchalant manner in which he alluded to a honeymeen "some time, in a year or so, when the old man comes to know of it, pretty Kate Channing went back alon to her lodgings to await Mrs. Lankey and cogitate upon the peculiarly masterful way in which Ballantyne nad word and won her.

Six months afterward she got a lefter from Ballantyne, telling her that he had bought Petermann's crushing mill at Mulliner's Camp, "so as to be near you, my pet," he said. At the same time he warmd her of the folly of their attempting to meet -at least openly-Calypso Downs occasionally and give her news of him; also, that they could correspond by the same medium.

Thus matters stood between them for some namelis till Kate, wearying to meet the cold, calculating Ballautyne, adopted the device of riding over late sunday afternoon to Mulliner's for the mail, instead of her father sending over

one of his black boys. But, instead of meeting her with kisses, Ballantyne terrified her with savage reproaches. It was madness, he said, for her to run such a risk. By and by he would be in a better position. At present he was as poor as a rat, and it was best for them to be apart. And Wate, thoroughly believing in him, bent to his Ballantyne thoughtfully observed, such ering at her heart, she saw Kate Chana violent tempered out man that he look carefully incide, and then drop in type," said Haughton sympathetically

learned of her merriage.

Mulliner's," added the careful Ballau- sionare heart. tyne. "There's no old mail tin about a mile or so, away from here, near the worked out alluvial patch. You can always drop a letter in there for me, gaw the gins-tly pather of her face. Haughton's such a good natured ass that "Why, what's the matter wi" '66, he'll play Mercury for you. Anyway, Nell? 'Ee be bokin quite sicklonke he'll play Mercury for you. Anyway, Nell? I'll send him to look in the tin every Sunday night."

That, so far, was the history of Mr. That, so me, and and Mrs. Ballantyne.

"Another duffing crushing," muttered Haughton as he stooped and placed whis hand into the bucket of quick-silver. For marry another week she mars d of the curred place!"

As he stood up again and, hands on his hips, looked moodly into the fire, a woman came down the rough path leading from Ballantyne's house to the battery. Walking quickly across the Eghted space that intervened between the blacksmith's forge and the fire, she placed a billy of ten on the brick farmace wall and then rurned her handsome black browed, gypsylike face up to his. This was Nell Lawson, the woman who had "panned out too rich."

"Here's your tea, Dick," she said. her, and then, with a quick look over toward the battery, "I wish you wouldn't call me Dick when any of the hands are about. Lawson might hear of trooper named Barney. it, and I don't want you to ger into any trouble over me."

The black eyes sparkled and the his arm.

"You lie!" And she set her teetin "A lot you care! Do you think I'm a silly! silver; "16 fellow shilling." Do you think as I don't know that you want to sling me and don't know how to go about it?" And she grasped his arm savagely.

Haughton boked at her in gloomy silence for a few seconds. Standing dirry calico. there, face to face, they were so ahke in features-he wiry, muscular, black hearded and bronzed to the bue of an Arab, and she tall, dark haired, with oval, passionate face-they might have been taken for brother and sister.

She let his arm free, and then, being only a working miner's wife, and possessing no handkerchief, whipped her

apron to her eyes.
"You're a d-d cur!" she said chokingly. "If it hadn't ha been for yon. I'd ha gone along all right wi'

"Look lare, Nell," said Haughton. drawing her away into the shadow of the ferge. "I'm a car, as you say, but I'd be a worse cur to keep on this way. You can't marry me, can you?"

"You used to talk about our boltinonce!" And she snapped our the Let ward.

Haughton tried to explain why the "belting" so ir nebenitly referred to did not eventuate. He was stone broke. Ballantyne was going to do his own amalgamating at the battery, and it would be cruel of him to ask her to share his fortunes. (Here he began to appreciate his leaning to merality.) If lies, too by back and cheer up his loady arunners and again a one with two ten. Was the regiming of the kite that has in kate Channing's linek for his any longer. And the people losson. "Father is very ill, and I cannot be heard the steamer she had met at Malliner's were beginning to talk about them, etc.

She heard him in silence and then gave a short, jarring langh-the lengh that eaght to tell a man that he is no loved him.

"I know," she said quietly. "You want to get clear o' me. You're took up with Kate Channing, the proper Miss Channing that rides over here o' Sundays to meet you on the sly."

At first be meant to undeceive her, I'll be away from here in a day or so, and after I've gone she'll find I'm not so base as she thought me, poor girl!" So, looking away from her so as to avoid the dangerous light that gleamed in her the old man about it. He's too sick to

passionate eyes, he made the plunge.
"That's it, Nell. I'm hard up and desperate. If you were a free woman"her clinched hand—"I'll kill her first, Dick Haughton!" and then left him.

A mile or so from the battery, on a seldom used track that led to some abandoned alluvial workings, a stained and weather worn biscuit tin had been nailed to an iron bark tree. In the prosperous days of Mulliner's it had been placed there by the diggers as a receptacle for letters, and its location saved the mailman a long deteur to their camp. At present poor loving Kate Channing and Dick Haughton were the only persons who ever looked into it. After getting the station letters from the landlord of the Booming Nugget Kate would ride through the bush and come out on the track just opposite. Then, bending down from her horse, the would peer eagerly into the tin to see if a letter had been left there for he stopped again with a puzzled look her. Generally there was not. So, with and pointed to Kate Changing's tracks. who knew of his marriage, would visit a sad, wistful look in her blue eyes, she would drop her own tenderly worded

letter in and ride away home. Twice Nell Lawson had seen her passing over the ridge toward the old workings, and had wondered what had taken her so far off the road, and on each of these occasions she had seen Dick Haughton follow in the same direction shorely after. He was never away more than half an hour. The first time she simply wondered, the next she grew suspicious, and as she saw him returning went and stopped him. As she threw her arms around his neek she telt the rustling of a letter that Tay leosely in the front of the dungaree jamper he always were when at work. She said nothing, by determined to watch, and one day, with the bitterest naired gathning ride up to the fin on the iron bark,

read she for it to there are noted. Dut There who had to be through from that hour musical lay in his pass. "Yes," assumed the same, "dread-'And don't e an down this way from from that hour murder by in her pas-

That evening us the entered Bed Law-m's humpy, her husband, a big. heavy featured mun, looked up and

lately. Tell 'ce what, Nell, 'ce wants a Theange."

"Mulliner's be a dull pleace," she answered mechanically. "Aye, lass, dull as hell in a feg. Mebbe in take becomewheres for a spell."

under the nozzle of the retest piles her haired and planned her not up. "What between a reef tien do su't pan and fraughten as he saw the dark rings out five pennyweights to the ton, and a forming under her eyes, and the cold. woman that pans out too rich, I'm sich listless manner as she went about her work, began to experience a higher plass of feeling for her than that of the mere passion which her beauty had first

awake and in him long months before.

It was 5 c'eleck on Sunday afternoon. The fierce, blinding sun had just disappeared behind the hideous basalt range 20 miles away from the Big Surprise. when Nell Lawson put on her white sun bood and walked slowly toward the old alluvial workings. When well out of sight from any one near the battery, she turned off toward the creek and "Thanks," he said, taking it from made for a big Leichhardt tree that er, and then, with a quick look over stood on the bank. Underneath it and evidently waiting for her was a black fellow, a trueulent looking ranaway

"You got him that fellow, Barney?" she asked in a low voice.

"Yo ai," he replied keeping one smooth, olive hard features flushed hand behind his back. "Where that darkly in the firelight as she grasped plenty fellow money you yabber me yestreday?"

"Here," and she showed him some

Barney grinned, took the money and then handed her an old broken handled creckery teapot, which, in place of a lid, was covered over with a piece of titree bark, firmly scenred by a strip of

As soon as the black fellow had gone she picked up that which he had given her and walked quickly along the track till she reached the old mail tin. She stood awhile and listened. Not a sound disturbed the heated, oppressive silence. Placing the tempot on the ground, she lifted the stiff, creaking lid of the tin and pushed it well back. Then, taking up the teapet again, she placed one hand firmly upon the ri-tree bark covering the top, while with the other she unfastened the strip of rag that kept it in position. In another moment, grasping the broken spout in her left hand, she held it over the open tin, and with a rapid motion away her right hand from the piece of after the old man's death, when return-

Something fell heavily against the bottom of the tin, and in an instant she mind and a considerable quantity of bad slammed down the lid and threw the empty teaper in among the bowlders. where it smashed to pieces. Then, ar evil mile on her durk face, she placed her ear to the side of the tin and listened. A faint creeping, crawling sound was all she heard. In another minute. with hand pressed tightly against her wildly beating heart, she fled home ward.

"This will be my last ride over, dear Ted." was the beginning of the letter to ask his fergiveness. It is so miserable for me to keep up this deceir."

Darkness had set in by the time she had got the mail from the landlord of longer believed in by a woman who has the Booming Nugget and turned her herse's head into the track that led over the ridge to the old workings.

Two hours before daylight Kate Channing's horse walked riderless up to the slip rails of Calypso Downs, and the stockman who had kept awake awaiting then he thought: "What does it matter? her return went out to let his young mistress in. "Got throwed somewhere, I suppose,"

he grumbled after examining the horse. This is a nice go. It's no use telling be worried just now anyway." Taking a black boy with him and

leading Kate's horse he set out to look She struck him on the mouth with for her, expecting, unless she was hurt, to meet her somewhere between the station and Mulliner's Camp. Just as daylight broke the black boy who was leading stopped.
"Young missus been tumble off horse

here." And he pointed to where the serubby undergrowth on one side of the track was crushed down and broken as if by a fall.

The stockman nodded. "Horse been shy, I think it, Billy, at that old fellow postoffice there." And he pointed to the old mail tin, which was not ten feet from where Billy said she had fallen off.

"Go ahead, Billy," said the stock-man, "I believe young missus not catch him herse again, and she walk along to Mulliner's. "Yo ai," answered the black boy,

and he started ahead. In a few minutes "Young missus been walk about all same drank."

"By jungo! She's got buried, I fear," said the stockman. "Push ahead, Billy!"

A hundred yards farther on they found her dend, lying i.e., downward on the track.

Lifting her cold, stiffened body in his arms, the stockman carried his burden along to Ballantyne's house, Haughton met him at the down. Together they laid the still tig re up in the sofa in the front pione, and then, while the stockman went for Nell Lawson, Haughton went to Ballautyne's brink and aweke and told him. His mouth twitched nervously for a second or two, and men his hard, impassive nature asserted itself again.

" Tis a terrible thing this, Ballan-

was "impressed" property, when he alove And one remember out they willing out together to see the

ful. Did you hear wand Chapman black boy told me? ' \* No. 3

"He save that she has died from snabe bite. I believe him too. I saw a boy the on the Etheridge from snake bite, and he looked as she does new. Besides that there is not a scratch or bruise on her body, so she couldn't have received any hurt unless it was an internal one when she was thrown. Here's the place." And then be started back, for, lying at the foot of the tree, was the jaming, trembling figure of Nell Lawson.

She had tried to get there before them to effice all traces of her deadly WOLL.

"What are you doing here, Mrs. Lawconf" said Ballantyne sharply, "We sent over for you. Don't you know what has happened?"

The strange, hysterical "Yes" that issued from her pallid lips caused Ballantype to turn his keen gray eyes upon her intently. Then something of the truth must have flashed across his mind, for he walked up to the tree and looked in-

"Good God!" he said. "Poor little woman!" And then he called to Haughton, "Come here and see what killed

Haughton looked, and a deadly horror chilled his blood. Lying in the bottom of the tin was a thick, brownish red death adder. It raised its hideous, flatted head for a moment, then lowered in and lay there regarding them with its

deadly eye.
"How did it get there?" he asked. Ballantyne pointed to Nell Lawson,

who now stood leaned against a tree for support.

Haughton sprang to her side and seizer her hands.

"Are you a murderess, Nell? What had she done to you that you should take her innocent life. She was nothing to me-she was Ballantyne's wife."

She looked at him steadily, and her lips moved; then a shrill, horrible laugh burst forth, and she fell unconscious a his feet.

That day Haughton left Mulliner camp forever.

Perhaps this story should have another ending and Nell Lawson have me with a just retribution. But, as in the case of many other women—and men-with natures such as hers, she did not. for when old Channing lay dying sh nursed him tenderly to the last, and perhaps because of this, or for that he could never understand why blue eyed Kate had never come back, he left heall he had, much to the wondering ad miration of honest, dull witted Bob. turned it upside down and whipped her husband, who, almost immediately ing home one night from the Beoming Magget, filled with a great peace of rum, fell down a shaft and broke his nick after the manner of one of old Charring's bullocks—and then she married Ballariyue.

Everything seems to come to him who waits, especially if he is systematic in his villainy, and has a confiding wife, as had Ballantyne in his first matrimonial venture -Sketch

### Wood Engraving.

There seems to be some hope for wood engravers looming in the distance and least expected. Their chief complaint haustive investigation, his refrom that quarter from which it was has been that the photographer has ruined their craft. This is true in a sense, as without the photographer the process reproducer is nowhere. But with the multiplication of process blocks has come a desire, in some artistic quarters, to improve such process block, and so the wood engraver has been called in. This has been done for some time past in America with a fair measure of success. Any one who has taken the trouble to look at the results obtained on the printing press from a tone block, even when it has been carefully burnished and retouched, and from a tone block which has been worked upon by a skillful wood engraver must have been struck by the great difference in the results obtained. The wood engraver, then, may, after all, regain something of his lost position with those who love first class work and will perhaps cease reviling the inoffensive camera worker. - Amateur Photographer.

### The Next Royal Wedding.

The marriage of Princess Maud of Wales and Prince Charles of Denmark is to take place at the Chapel Royal, St. James palace, early in July, and the arrangements will be much the same as on the accesson of the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York, with a carringe procession from Buckingham palace, and a luncheon there after the ceremony. The honeymoon will be passed at Sandringham.

### Why Wales Is Sad.

It is said in Landon that the Prince of Wales has been profoundly depressed ever since the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, and a queer story is offered in explanation of it. This is to the effect that the two princes had their features told by a gypsy some years ago. The Prince of Walcs was informed that he would never be king of England, and Henry that he would die seeking glory under a tropic sky.

### Codfish Read. The head of fresh codfish is in Euro-

man countries esteemed as a delicacy. It is boiled in salted water until tender and served with a white sauce seasoned with salt and pepper, capers, small chopped cucumber pickles or chopped poppers that have been preaded. If the flavor of onion is liked, add to the seasoming a temperate quantity of onion Photographed Thought.

Mr. Wallace-Well! They say it is Not the best CHEAP soap now possible to photograph thought it-

Mrs Wallace-The idea! "Exactly." - Cincinnati Enquirer.

### HAPOLEON.

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sleian tries in vain to
keep her in repair, nor
the fragile butterfly of
fashion, who glids
the fortures of dis-عتناك

"No! my ideal is a woman she has accepted her being as a sacred trust, and who obers the las's of nature for the preservation of her body and soul

her body and soul.
"To you know,
my knee involuntarily bends in homage
when I meet the
matren who reaches middle age in complete preservation.
"That woman is rendered beautiful by perfect

health, and the stalwart children ideal woman." To grow to ideal womanhood the girl-bood should be carefully gnarded. Mothers owe a duty to their daughters

that in too many cases is neglected. Nature has provided a time for purifi-cation; and if the channels are obstructed: the entire system is poisoned, and mis-

At a mothers' meeting the wife of a noted New York divine said to her listeners: "Watch carefully your daughters' physical development.
"Mothers should see that Nature is

assisted, if necessary, to perform its office, and keep their daughters well informed as to matters concerning themselves." Irregularities, from whatever cause, are sure indications of organic trouble. With

irregularities come disturbance of the stomach and kidneys. Violent headaches often attack the

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TELEPHONE CALL No. 84.

# TALES OF THE TOWN.

The construction of M. E. Boysell's new dwelling house on south Tanner

The excavating preparatory to the erection of Dr. Huntley's new residence on south Main street, has been

Mrs. M. F. Allen, of High and Baxter streets, who has been laid up for the past six weeks from the effects

wagon

Walter Watt, who has been an employe of the P., Ft. W. & C. freight office here, has resigned, and opened a grocery 2t 940 West High street. His brother, H. O Watt, of Lafayette, is clerking for him.

The funeral services of John H. Johnston, of south Elizabeth street, were conducted from the residence

Vocal Solo, "If Hearts Could Only Speak"

Mrs. Clara Buck.

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No. John

were conducted from the residence
by Rev. Hagerman, of Elida, at 10
o'clock this morning. The remains
were interred in Woodiawn cemetery.

Brief services were held over the
remains of Mrg M J Cortis at the

Brief services were held over the remains of Mrs. M. J. Curtis at the era Flano farnished by B S Porter. residence, 554 south Main street, at 7 o'clock last evening, and the remains were taken to Titusville, Pa., over the C. & E, leaving here on season opens. Frankel Bros. are headquarters. train \* at 9:15 o'clock.

### SPENCER TOWNSHIP

o Toulisation for County Commissioner in Yesterday's Con-

T. C. Burns the Successful Candidate after an Exciting Contest-The Choice Made on the Tenth Ballot.

to press last evening, the county confor commissioner. The result of that who regard the Democratic party so

|   | THIRD BALLOT                                            |   |  |  |  |
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At the announcement of the eighth Board of Water Works Trustees was ballot Geo. D. Kanawl, after thankheld in their office in the city build- ing his friends for the votes that had ing, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday after- been given, announced that he was noon. The Board organized by elect- not a candidate.

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|   | two Republican members, was nomi-     | Harpster s                   | ١  |
| ļ | nated again for the office and may re | There being 180 votes in the | 1  |

convention, requiring a fraction ors. over 90 votes to nominate' and Mr. Burns having received a fraction over 94 votes, Chairman engineer, and Samuel Berry, third Harpster declared him the nominee of the convention for county commis-The Democrats of the city are insioner.

The chair announced that the next business would be the selection of cratic board, and protests against the eight delegates and eight alternates 88c; Preserving Kettles, 28c, stay. Can be worn by either boy or girl, at all seasons, and all sizes are girl, at all seasons, and all sizes are girl, at all seasons, and all sizes are great sizes are gre to the state convention to be held in 38c and 48c. Don't miss our lusurance company at Dayton, but henchmen appointed to the best position within the gift of the board, nor do they relish the idea of Ben Moul. Louth; Alternates—C. C Ludwig. ton, George Hall, Jim Smiley and J. W. Kilgore, Jno. Amstutz. O. B. others of the enemy, who see no good M. F. D. Germann, F. M. Bell, thing in a Democrat, reaping the M. E. Deweese, J. H. Keller.

benefits of a victory only won by the There being no further business before the convention, a motion to Democrats after a hard struggle and an expenditure of much time, energy adjourn prevailed and the blg convention was over.

### COUNTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

An error having occurred in the The Baby's Comforter - It Helps list returned to the convention of names of the County Advisory Committee, it is reproduced with correc-

Amanda tp.—James Baxter. jr. Auglaize, E.—W. H. Leatherman. Auglaize, W.—J. L. Shook. Bath—Samuel Boederer. German-N. Pfeifer. Jackson-Arthur Watt. Marion-A. German.

Delphos, 1st ward—Joseph Cramer.
2nd ward—J. F. Linde

Monroe tp-Jacob P. Miller Lima, 1st wd-W. J. O'Connor.

2nd "-George Lyons 3rd "-O. W. Baker. 4th "-R. A. Hickey. 5th " -John Crumrine. 6th "—James Pillars.
7th "—John Welsh.

Perry tp-A. Duff. Richland, Bluffton-John C. Wil

Richland, Beaverdam-Levi Ever-

Shawnee tp.W. F. Blair. Spencer.F. M. Harvey. Sugar Creek.W. V. Garner.

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### STREET TALK.

ه بامنی آن دور سیست who holds a trusted position at the Solar refinery, will shortly claim a prominent saleslady, in a leading dry goods store, as his bride.

The Democratic corpse got up and helped itself quite liberally to the When the TIMES-DEMOCRAT went municipal offices in Onio and Michigan. The incident ought to have a vention was taking the third ballot benenicial effect on those Republicans and the succeeding ballots, and the dead that it is safe for them to foist other work of the convention, is as yellow dog nominations on their par-Ly .- Chicago Times-Herald.

The antyrise party that was given Jacob Moser night before last, in honor of 61st birthday anniversary, was one of those happy social events, where formalities and unnecessary etiquette were dispensed with, and guests, together with their host and hostess, enjoyed an evening intended for enjoyment. The affair was planned by Mrs. Moser, who invited the officers, auditors and directors of the South Side Building & Loan Association, of which Mr. Moser is secretary, and their wives were invited to accompany them. Mr. Moser returned to his home in the evening and found the guests in possession of The surprise was complete equally agreeable, and he doubly surprised later in evening when the guests presented him with one of the At this announcement of the handsomest canes be had ever beheld. seventh ballot C. C. Ludwig with | His appreciation of the present and drew his name from the convention. of the esteem that had actuated the givers, he could not express in words. During the evening the following

T. D. Robb, who also officiated as brother of the groom, was groomstoastmaster at the elegant banquet that followed the musical program nette, looked charming in a gown of the groom of the groom of the groom, as a part of the groom o I. S. Motter spoke of the South Side white brocaded satin, trimmed with Upon investigation they found Building and Loan Association, and pearls and lace. She wore a bridal veil special sale in progress, which provides the same of the South Side white brocaded satin, trimmed with Upon investigation they found the Building and Loan Association, and pearls and lace. She wore a briday veil special sale in progress, which provides the same of the South Side white brocaded satin, trimmed with Upon investigation they found the same of the South Side white brocaded satin, trimmed with Upon investigation they found the same of the South Side white brocaded satin, trimmed with Upon investigation they found the same of the South Side white brocaded satin, trimmed with Upon investigation they found the same of the South Side white brocaded satin, trimmed with Upon investigation they found the same of the South Side white brocaded satin, trimmed with Upon investigation they found the same of the South Side white brocaded satin, trimmed with Upon investigation they found the same of W. L. McKenzie responded to a toast and carried a bunch of bride's roses. on the The Duties of the Secretary. The bridesmaid wore a suit of cream Ed Christen's toast was The Direct. Henrietta, wore flowers in her hair sists of 5,000 yards of charmi and appropriate. The banquet table The groom and best man wore the of designs, and the Gingham is p was beautifully decorated with purconventional black. ple violets, and everything was appropriately in keeping with the happy, memorable affair.

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After the marriage the bridal party are interesting and the buying ea were driven to the home of the bride If you admire beauty in a Gingbi at 533 north Elizabeth street, where and are willing to own it for a i an elaborate wedding feast was encents, the opportunity of this spec joyed by the relatives and a few se- price gives you that chance. lect and intimate friends. The would give all readers of the Try groom has been for the past year in DEMOCRAT fair notice; the lot the employe of the Western Southern not stay many days.

business in Cleveland, which they will leave for over the P . F & C. to-morrow morning. To present from out of the city w Mrs. Anna Bowlen, of St. and Misses Maud and Ode Thurst solemnized at St. Rose church this of Cridersville. The happy vo perous future.

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